[Reported for the Louisville Journal.]

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Johnson vs. Commonwealth-Clarke Circuit Court.

Judgment reversed.

Johnson vs. Commonweatth—Charke Circuit Court.

The Court decided in this case, Judge Williams dellvcring the opinion, that, upon the trial of an indictment
for misdemeaner, the attorney of the defendant may put
in the plea of not guilty, in the absence of his client.
This right of the defendant is not affected or impaired,
although he may have been recognized to appear at the
trial.—(Criminal Code, sections 172, 173, 184, 185, and
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LEE CAHN & BRO. STOLEN FROM AUSTIN BARNETTS, near Clayvillage, on the 18th of August, 1864, my HORSE and BUGGY. The horse is a yellow bay, with one hip knocked down, hind less partially white, with windgalls, about 13 years old. Buggy and harness both new, Buggy with high top and solid box with thin vather covering, large hub, and heavy tire. I have the such ions at home. I will give the above reward for the delivery of said property to me at Bagdad, Shelby co. Ky. 47 d128

DEATH OF CAPT. EUGENE M. SCHELL, EIGHTY-TEST INDIANA .- We learn with pain of the death of Captain Eugene M. Schell, 81st Indiana, in the battle of the 16th in front of Nashville, who was shot while gallantly leading his men

The New Albany Ledger says Captain Schell entered the service as a private, being engaged previous to his enlistment as a compositor in the news-room of the Louisville Journal. For gallant conduct on the field he was promoted to the rank of a Second Lieutenant, and afterwards to a First Lieutenancy. At the battle of Chickamauga he was acting Adjutant of the 81st, and for his bravery was honorably mentioned in the official reports of that sanguinary engage-

Capt. Schell has been in all of the many fights in which his regiment participated, and has ever borne himself with distinguished bravery. On the resignation of Captain Northcut, he was at once promoted to the captaincy of his company, and served in this capacity with distinguished honor. He was a strict disciplinarian, and a faithful but kind-hearted officer. If he had one fault it was that of daring gallantry. Indiana has lost many brave officers in the present war, but none of nobler spirit or more generous, self-sacrificing impulse than Captain Eugene M. Schell. His death will be mourned by a wide circle of friends.

GEN. LYON'S OPERATIONS.-Advices from Cairo up to the 18th, report that the rebels have a battery of nine guns above, and one of five below Eddyville. A few miles below Clarksville they are reported to have thirty guns in one battery, which were attacked by three gunboats.

prepared for the expected attack. A gang of fifty guerrillas attacked our pickets at White's Station, near Memphis. After firing a volley they fled, and were pursued by a detatchment of the 14th Iowa. Four of them were captured and taken to Memphis, and

lodged in Irving block.

Roving bands of rebels are visiting almost every county of Western Kentucky, and the greatest excitement exists among the people. They have never before been so bold or so

NEW BOOKS .- Dick & Fitzgerald, New York, are always bringing out something both interesting and amusing. They have lately issued "The American Boys' Book," and the "American Hoyle," both books of instruction in their

The "Experience of a French Detective," a work, it is said, stranger than fiction, by Waters, and the "Constable of the Town," by Wm. Harrison Ainsworth—a sufficient guarantee both well worth reading, are also from the same house, and for sale by A. Gunter, Third street.

FROM St. PAUL .- A despatch to the Chicago Tribune, from St. Paul, dated December 14th. Amos Whallan, a citizen of St. Paul, returned

Amos Whallan, a citizen of St. Paul, returned yesterday from Montana, Idaho, where he has been for nearly three years. He was there before any mines of importance were opened, and his statements are perfectly reliable. He says the reports which have been circulated concerning gold in that region have injured that Territory as well as the people that went. A sober, industrious man who will remain there permanently, or for a number of years, and who will be contented to start slowly, is always certain to succeed. He thinks about five millions of gold has already been taken out. The claims will has already been taken out. The claims will average from \$5 to \$20 per day per man, some of course make a much larger amount. Miners receive \$5 per day, and other expenses of claim owners are heavy, so that claims which realize handsomely may not bring much profit. There are from fifteen to twenty thousand miners there: Silver leads in large numbers have been

there: Silver leads in large numbers have been discovered there, and assays by scientific men show that the yield of silver varies from two to twelve hundred dollars per ton.

David McWain, who enlisted in Chicago on September 2d, received \$500 bounty, and deserted immediately, was arrested here yesterday. A deserter named Johnson, from the 58th Indiana, was also arrested here yesterday. After deserting he married a woman from Alton, in Chicago, and stole \$3.000 from her and cloped

ere arrested together yesterday.

A light fall of snow which fell yesterday gives

The Vincennes Gazette has the following n the "death of an unprofitable subscriber:" We cheerfully announce this week the death debted to us for the same. On last Saturda the prime of life, hale and hearty, enjoying dod health, he called on, and informed us f ound a resting place in wood heaven, where all lars receive their just reward. May his body est in peace, and a thorn bush be planted o'er his grave as a fitting monument to one who sub-

cribes and never pays for his paper. or the right shoulder, another on the chin, and he third near and entirely depriving him of the use of his right eye. He rejoined his regiment on the 13th of August, when the second corps was on the march to Deep Bottom. The following day he was so injured by the concussion of a shell that he was removed from the field nessensible and was not enabled to report for nsensible, and was not enabled to report for uty until the 13th of October. On the 27th of nat month, and while the second and third di-isions were making a reconnoissance on the cond beef tea and other nourishing and stimu-ting liquors were administered with the best feet. He has, to a great extent, recovered the se of his hands and feet, and bids fair, at no General Miles has forwarded a recommendation that, as a reward for his unexampled fortitude and heroism in refusing to surrender himself to the enemy under such trying circumstances, he

FROM MARACAIBO.—By an arrival at New York we have intelligence from that place to the 20th ult. General Poulga, the revolutionary intelligence in the 14th of November in a British schooner, having a crew of only twelve men, and, while off the bar, he was boarded by a boat from a Government schooner hing in the her. He then went ashore to a battery, drove away a garrison, and spiked the guns, after which he proceeded on board the vessel he had taken, fired into a Government steamer near by, killing one man and wounding the Captain, and then proceeded to sea, taking with him his prisoners. He lay off the port until the 18th, when he disappeared. The vessel that General Poulga came in had no armanent, the crew being simply armed with revolvers and side-arms. The town of Maracabo was in the greatest state of alarm, fearing that the place would be bomLETTER FROM IDAHO.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] CAMBRIDGE, HENRY Co., ILL., Dec. 12. I will resume and complete such notes of thoughts and things as, I judge, may interest and profit your readers, growing out of my recent summer's trip to Idaho and the Rocky Mountains preprints in the way of anology. Mountains, premising, in the way of apology, that I must write flying, as I do here while

Mountains, premising, in the way of apology, that I must write flying, as I do here white waiting on the stage.

Major Bridges, though hailing from Westport, Missouri, on the Kansas border, in the somewhat famous Jackson county, has been so long in the Rocky Mountains that his friends say he has positively lost ten years, and calls himself, by that amount of time, younger than he actually is. He built the first block-house at "Fort Bridger," one hundred and fifteen miles this side of Salt Lake, and, selling out to the Government, left his name on that fort, as also on "Bridger's Pass," between Salt Lake and Denver. He has amassed property estimated at some \$70,000, by Indian traffic and general speculation in ferrles, bridges, etc. He married a Snake Indian squaw, who lately died, after bearing him children, one of whom, lately, was married to an army officer in Westport, where her father's property lies and where she was sent for education. Her mother is said to have been a faithful wife and parent; so, although the Majer took a snake to his bosom, he seems not to have been stung. As I saw him, leaning not to have been stung. As I saw him, leaning against a wagon wheel, in July last, sixty or eighty miles this side of Virginia City, he was a eighty miles this side of Virginia City, he was a tall, bony, and gaunt mountaineer, looking a little above fifty; in a dirty buck-skin suit, taciturn, confining his share of conversation to answering questions, which, yet, he was pleased to have asked. His gun, a present, which stood by him, is said to have cost the donor five hundred dollars. He refused to make us a speech because he had "nothing in particular to say." He was jealous and angry at Boseman and others making "cut-offs." He must be nearing seventy, though he rates himself, as before said, ten years less than his old neighbors impute to him. The ambitious are not satisfied. And though he has made himself historical in his "Fort" and "Pass," he must needs have a "Cutabling one. The gunboat Cincinnati, the best iron-clad in the fleet, is reported disabled and water-bound at Clarksville. A portion of Genwater-bound at Clarksville. A portion of General Lyon's command, with twelve guns, is reported marching upon Smithland, Kentucky, and at last accounts was within sixteen miles of that place. The gunboat No. 33, ran the batteries at Eddyville Friday, and was severely fired upon. The boat did not attempt a fight with the battery. Paducah and Smithland are both prepared for the expected attack. were dry; and even when we reached longue river we had five or six miles to make down its course, and then to ford its deep, swift current to get our jaded mules to grass. Euch stretches wholly without water are not common on that "cut-off," but in many places the water is worse than none, for it poisons the stock. However, as you approach Virginia City, in the mountains, the rivers and lesser streams become more frequent, and the water so good that mountain trout inhabit them, differing from "the speckled trout in spring pride" of the New England brocks only in that they are much larger, and the spots along their pale brown sides are black instead of yellow and red. The streams you cross at the Wind river, Tongne, Rosebud, Clark's Ford, Yellow Stone, Gallatin, and Madison, with some smaller ones, as Grey Bull creek, and others whose names we did not know. Then we crossed two branches of the Yellow Stone, and perhaps a branch of Powder river; but our guide was taking us along a route some two or three weeks after Major Bridger, which he himself had never before travelled, and he did not know the names of the streams. We forded all

self had never before travelled, and he did not know the names of the streams. We forded all but the "Wind river." This we crossed by a boat extemporized by Bridger's party, taking our mules from the wagons and compelling the droves to swim across all excepting a few of the largest, which, hating the swift current, and obstinately returning to the near shore, we mounted and rode across at a shallower place below. I had the pleasure of riding our largest wheel mule across that wide and mad current, bare foot, and stripped to pants and shirt, so as to swim if called to it, as a gentleman just before us was, and my son had not yet learned to do. This gentleman's mule was too low, and the heavy current dashing against her side swept both fore and hind feet from under, and man and mule in a moment disappeared. But in less time than you could think they could have gone as many yards I saw the little mule come up on the opposite bank, shaking the water out of her ears, and the man, who was a merchant from Illinois, holding on to her hind leg! Catching that leg was all that saved

him.

We got safe across, but wet as to all below our good mules' backs, and then had to ride some miles up to where the ferry had landed some himself. and almost feel the jolting of my hard-going

Major Bridger, who never washed a pan of

get his young one. But these trines could not, of course, obstruct our stream of absolute delight, if only we could get gold! We had, moreover, church members without religion, and professors without prayer—Mormons themselves could beat us in a show of consistent living—but what of all that? "Gold!" only gives us gold, and we are blest!

But there were some trifing obstacles to be

SINGULAR POLITICAL CONTEST.—There was a close contest in Worcester, lately, for the control of the Municipal Government the ensuing ear. The vote stood, for

Waldo Lincoln ... s a curious circumstance that the vote is ex y the same as in 1858, when Mr. Bullock wa osen over Mr. Rice by sixty-six majority, he ceiving just as many votes as Mr. Ball did this onth, while Mr. Rice had the same vote that

QUANTRELL.—It is undoubtedly a fact that his notorious brigand has the consumption, and was so much out of health all summer as to be unable to follow his ordinary occupation. Price found him on his retreat near Sni Hills. He entreated Price to take him along with his way south as he wanted to be delivered from the south as he wanted to be delivered from told their wives are following them. We hope for peace on the border if a few more papaws should leave.—Lawrence Tribune, Dec. 7th.

They are lionizing Captain Winslow in Phila-

The following deaths occurred in the Inited States Hospitals at Nashville during the week ending December 17, 1864:

Colonel Patterson, employe.
Thomas Johnson, D. 176th O. V. I.
Oscar Wetherald, K., 40th Indiana.
John Barney, employe.
John Handless, employe.
John McCline, C. 57th Indiana.
John Mecks, G. 179th O. V. I.
S. G. Decker, G. 7th Indiana cavalry.
Elner Dayton, K, 56th Ohio.
John Fordy, employe. Elmer Dayton, K., 56th Ohio.
John Fordy, employe.
John M. Ross, I. 29th Michigan.
William P. Hiatt, C., 57th Indiana.
Joseph B. Edwards, K. 65th Indiana.
Joseph B. Edwards, K. 65th Indiana.
Richard Herrin, A, 55th United States.
William Girton, C., 175th Ohio.
Augustus Winkler, C, 32d Indiana.
Michael Hayes, B, 9th Illinois cavalry,
George Switzer, drafted, 32d Indiana.
William Bore, H, 17th New York.
D, M. Brown, E. 11th Indiana.
B. Vaughn, K, 18th United States (colored).
Major George Granger, 9th Iowa.
Corp. Geo. T. Bartlett, A. 1st Minnesota artillery.
Charles Bellesom, employe.
C. Gormly, employe. C. Gormly, employe.
L. Leigh, D. 36th Illinois.
Abram Patterson, B. 27th Iowa.
Hiram Gleaves, I, 173d Ohio.
Mis. Moses Myers.
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Hiram Gleaves, I, 173d Ohio.
Mis. Moses Myers.
Leorge Mendum, recruit.
And Lamber, E, 183d Ohio.
Abram Johnson, K, 13th Indiana cav.
All Sullivan, exploye.
Humerics, C. 7th Kentucky, (reb.)
Volding, C, 12th Wisconsin.
vi, colored employe.
Shaffer, I, 4th U, S, art
employe. nd Allen Green, K. 14th U. S. colored.

Wm. B. Heitch, A. 3d Tennessee cav.

Jasper Fogus, G. 39th Indiana.

Jamee Harris, reb., G. battalion.

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Jase M. Rambaugh, G. 55th Ohio.

Smith V. Kirty, K. 179th Ohio.

Harry Bradshaw, G. 1st Tennessee art,
Henry C. Gillespie, E. 179th Ohio.

Winsor Herman, 33d Indiana.

Wm. Wolfinger, K. 88th Illinois.

J. U. Weaver, colored recruit.

Serg't Austin Nye, C. 43d Wisconsin,
Lewis C. Barnes, I. 179th Ohio.

David T. Campbell, E. 3d Michigan,
Jacob W. Endsley, K. 3lst Indiana.

Henry W. Bond G. 23d Michigan,
G. Lee, G. 33d Indiana,
Leonard Pope, citizen.

George W. Settles, co. F. 71st Ohio.
Daniel S. Glines, co. K. 3lst Wisconsin,
Pierce Bond, co. G. 30th Indiana.

Nicholas Wilward, co. B. 3d Michigan,
Charles Korff, co. B., 6th Indiana.

Num. T. Helms, co. B. 4th Michigan,
Charles W. Davenport, employe.

Jas. T. Emmerton, co. I., 4th Missouri,
Robert Cole, co. A., 4th Ohio.
James H. Estis, co. F. 173d Ohio,
Josiah Luker, co. E., 197th Ohio,
Josiah Luker, co. E., 90th Ohio,
Eugene Pike, co. K., 178th Ohio,
Josiah Michard, co. E. 88th Ill.

Robert S. Noblin, co. D. 12th Tennessee cavalry,
D. H. Harrington, co. A., 34th Alabama (reb.)
John Nash, co. G., 64th Ohio.

Ira Yeoman, co. A. 128th Indiana.
P. Dyva, citizen.
John W. Jones, co. C., 179th Ohio,
leen B. Hoover, co. K., 129th Ohio,
Ben B. Hoover, co. K., 129th Ohio,
Ben B. Hoover, co. C., 197th Ohio,
Ben B. Hoover, co. C., 179th Ohio,
Ben B. Hoover, co. C., 197th Ohio, Ira Yeoman, co. A, 128th Indiana.
P. Dyra, citizen.
John W. Jones, co. C, 179th Ohio,
Ben B. Hoover, co. K, 179th Ohio,
G. Davis, co. B, 100th U. S. colored.
Louis Ross, co. B, 18th U. S. colored.
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Edward Kime, co. E, 9th Indiana.
Cyrus Shaffer, co. C, 32d Iowa.
Zeno S, Yearly, co. A, 10th Michigan.
Dudley Lilley, co. B, 43d Wisconsin,
Dan Martin, B, 3d Illinois cavalry.
Andrew J. Pierce, E, 11th Indiana cavalry.
Norman Holley, H, 4th Michigan.
Wm. Dunn, K, 10th Georgia, (rebel).
Licut, Geo. W, Ware, H, 11th Indiana cavalry.
Wm. Sheldon, F, 183d Ohio.
Richard Kuhn, employe.
Unknown soldier. Richard Kunn, employe.
Unknown soldier.
Jas. Daniel, employe.
Reuben E. Johnson, G. 89th Indiana.
John Rensberger, D. 128th.
Joseph Barnes, draited.
John Dowhrua, K., 5th U. S. artillery.
Thomas Elliott, I. 43d Wisconsin.
Wm. Bockman. M. 18th Indiana.
Joseph Berry, B. 25th Michican.
Walter Moxley, F. 190th U. S. colored.
Washington Varnum, 18th U. S. colored.
Madison Osley, 101st U. S. colored.
Thomas J. White, F. 61st Ohio.
Corporal Nelson H. Corey, 18th Indiana battery.
T. McGown, employee.

FASHIONS IN PARIS.—The extreme uncertain by of the temperature during the past mon-nas caused great uncertainty as to the probable fashion for out-of-door garments for the winter All those made at present, however, have a ter-

norning. These latter were in some cases rimmed with a narrow black lace, which had a

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKFORT, Dec. 17, 1864. CAUSES DECIDED.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. The Latest Foreign Intelligence. Death of Minister Dayton at Paris.

Basil Duke's command was captured, to-gether with the wagons and artillery taken from Gen. Gillem. Breckinridge retreated across the Holston, pursued by Gen. Stoneman. Desertions from the Frigate Niagara. Details of Sherman's Famous March.

Extensive Captures of Army Supplies His Losses not much above 1,000. Cavalry Regiment for Border Service Destruction of a Coal Oil Refinery. Blockade, Runners Intercepted. 2 of Early's Divisions in Richmond. Rebels Constructing Winter Quarters Gen. Lee for Arming the Negroes.

Very Interesting Legal Proceedings. The Latest Advices from Nashville. Continued Successes of Our Troops. The Enemy Pursued to Duck River. Nearly all of Hood's Artillery Taken. Enemy's Loss Estimated at 9,000. Capture of Some of the Raiders. NEW YORK, Dec. 19. The Herald's correspondent from Ft. Mc-Allister and Hilton Head on the 14th, says: When Gen. Sherman arrived in front of Savannah, after having marched three hundred miles, his troops meanwhile living on the very best provisions, he had with him a drove of 1.200 cattle, though he started from Atlanta with

tended with comparatively such slight loss. General Whitaker thinks his loss, in yesterday's fight, will not exceed 100. SOLDIER OF THE IRON BRIGADE.

able-bodied negroes, and so many horses, mules, and wagons, as to embarrass him. His army, during a considerable portion of the march, extended over a sweep of country sixty miles in breadth; as much as forty miles, at times, intervening between the right wing of one column and left of the other; but communication, was at all times kent un between the cation was at all times kept up between the His whole loss in men from the time of leaving Atlanta to his arrival in front of Savannah, from wounds, sickness, captures, straggling, and all other causes, was only about 1,000. The average daily march was 12 miles. When the city of Savannah was invested by Shermun it was unprepared for a siege, and it was believed that it couldn't hold out more than a few days.

Gen. Slocum holds all the approaches on the north side of the city, including all the railroads leading out of the town, and Gen. Howard's army connects with his right, and swings around the Ogechee river at Fort McAllister.

New York, Dec. 20

New York, Dec. 20. The steamer Cuba, from Liverpool on the 3d, has arrived. Political news unimportant. Mr. Dayton, the American Minister, died at Paris on the 2d, of apoplexy. No details stated. There are apprehensions of a wholesale desertion from the frigate Niagara in the Scheldt. Twenty-five seamen recently got away and were pursued to the Dutch frontier. Most of them escaped.

The London Index in an article on Russell's tered

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. .

letter to Sidell and others thinks Russell, to be consistent, and should not stop short of actual recognition of the Confederacy.

The Merning Post gives a report of the partial recognition of the Mexican Empire by he Washington Government.

Consols closed at 89½(@89½. The returns of the Bank of England show a decrease in bullion of £241,170. American securities unchanged. Cotton in limited demand; prices ½(d) higher. Flour unchanged. Wheat—prices maintained

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19. The coal oil refinery of Carr & Irvin, 22

Gen. Dix has transmitted authority for raising a new cavalry regiment for border service. One battalion of 400 men is to be recruited in Massachusetts. A schooner that arrived from Nassau says several blockade runners left Nassau for South-ern ports, and were chased back by Federal

cruisers.

Pegram's and Kershaw's divisions, of Early's army, who were in the rebel works in the immediate front of Early, are declared to be in Richmond. The rebels are to be plainly seen from some points of our line preparing winter quarters, drawing timbers, building huts, &c.

The Richmond Enquirer states that General Lee in a letter to Mr. Miles, of South Carolina, advocating the arraing of negroes, says General

Washington, Dec. 19. Mr. N. Richardson, of Boston, made a motion norning.

The Secretary of the Navy has asked Congress

for an additional appropriation of \$75,000 fo Brooklyn Navy Yard. The Times's special Nashville date of the 19th

and four Generals.

Hood had 65 guns, 54 of which we now have.
The enemy's killed and wounded are about the same as ours, and will not reach 3,500.

The rebel General Johnson says their loss at Franklin was 5,000, while ours was 1,900.

Stoneman has whipped Breckinridge in East Tennessee, near the Virginia line, killing, wounding and capturing a large number and senting and capturing and cap

There is much excitement in reference to the

PITTSBURG, Dec. 20-M. River 20 feet 3 inches by pier mark. Weather

The river has risen 8 feet 6 inches; 37.feet in the channel. Weather clear; froze hard last night. Thermometer 28. New YORK, Dec. 20—M. Flour dull; superfine \$9. Wheat dull; red \$1 95@\$2 white \$2 20@2 25. Corn irregular, large sales of new shelled were made, to arrire, at \$1 07.

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Whiskey excited and held higher. Sales of 200 bbls at \$2.06. Holders now ask \$2 1062 15.
Corn-dull at 90c for Mixed Western. Oats 1c bettter t \$1 0560 106. Western Pork unchanged, Lard uncticed. Whiskey firmer at \$2 2163 23 for Western, ugar dull. Petroleum quiet.
Hoss held firmly, but the market@inactive. The reacher is excellent, but the decline in gold has detroyed confidence in the present prices; 200 pound averges held at \$14 75, but sales could not be made at over 14 50, and not to any great extent at that. Receips of 1,000.

Movements of Gen. Lyon.—The Evansvill Journal, of Monday, learns from passengers by the Gen. Anderson, that Gen. Lyon, with a considerable force of rebels, was reported at Morganfield on Friday night. From other reliable sources the Journal learns that Gen. McCook. with 7,000 well appointed cavalry, and corresponding artillery, left Bowling Green on Wednesday last to look after the rebel Lyon, and we

orces, and have defeated Gen. Breckinridge in | rived in this city Monday night: general engagement at Kingsport. The folowing despatch, among others, was received at neadquarters here yesterday:"

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] WHITAKER'S IRON BRIGADE—HOW IT FOUGHT ON THE SIXTEENTH. BATTLE-FIELD, MEAR BRENTWOOD, Dec. 17. BATTLE-FIELD, NEAR BRENTWOOD, Dec. 17.

Yesterday and the day before were glorious days for the Army of the Cumberland, and yesterday a very glorious day for the Iron Brigade, which proved itself worthy of the reputation it won at Chickamanga, Lookout Mountain, and the battles of our summer campaign. This brigade was formed on the extreme right of the 4th corps, joining A. J. Smith's command. After driving the rebels from their skirmish pits, we formed line of battle in front of the rebels' main line of works. They had chosen a strong position in the edge of the woods, at the foot of the range of hills some five miles south of Nashville, and had constructed good works, well calculated to hold us at bay. The ground was so open in our front that it was thought easier to break the rebel lines further to our left, where the troops would be protected somewhat by the woods. So Beatty's division made the attempt, but did not succeed. Smith, on our right, was more fortunate, but the line in front of the 4th corps still presented an unbroken, formidable corps still presented an unbroken, formidable

corps still presented an unbroken, formidable front.

Word came to the Iron Brigade to move forward. Already had we advanced half way over the open field, and thrown up breastworks, under the fire of the rebel batteries. When the order came to charge, we threw down our spades, jumped over our unfinished works, and rushed forward. Steadily we made our way to the front, under quite a shower of grape and canister, and exposed also to a cross fire from a portion of the rebel lines. But the brigade never halted until it was in safe possession of the works it started for. The left of the brigade struck the works a little to the left of the rebel battery which had been playing upon us. The regiment on the left (the 96th Illinois) then turned toward the battery and moved right down the enemy's breastworks, capturing the battery—12-pound Napoleons—and hundreds of prisoners. The 96th was closely followed by the 21st Kentucky, and all the regiments in the front lize made considerable captures of prisoners. As the brigade moved down the rebel breastworks it was amusing to see the line of white handkerchiefs, joits of paper, &c., waving in the air, in token of surrender. There was nothing left for the rebels along the front of the other brigades of our corps but to abandon their strong position, for we were advancing right along their breastworks, sweeping everything before us. So the rebels got back. What a rout it was! Such a mass of fleeing butternnts I never expect to see again. Our brigade was so fatigued that it was impossible to overtake a rout it was: Such a mass of neeing butternus
I never expect to see again. Our brigade was
so fatigued that it was impossible to overtake
them, though we harrassed them very severely;
and soon the troops on our left started in pursuit, and drove the rebels until it became too
dark for further operations.

As in the battle of Lookout Mountain, so in
this battle, it is a matter of wonder no less cattle, though he started from Atlanta with only 200.

He also gathered up on the way over 7,000

A SENSIBLE CANADIAN VIEW—GUNBOATS ON THE LAKES.

[From the Toronto Globe, 12th.]

The announcement of Mr. Lincoln that his Government has given the requisite six months' notice for the termination of the treaty between Great Britain and the United States, which forbids either party having armed vessels upon the lakes between this Province and the United States, is very seriously to be regretted. To the Canadians especially, it is a matter of the very gravest moment. Under that treaty, the lakes have been free from vessels of war, and we have been saved from any necessity of expending our money in building left only a choice between a large outlay for naval purposes and the unpleasant alternative of remaining in a state of insecurity.

The parties to whom we are to owe this al-

NAPIER AND HIS WORD .- Sir William Napier

Ratifle vs. Friend, Johnson; were continued till next have no doubt has before now came up with and wiped him out.

In New Orleans the Mayor regulates the price of loaves of bread every week according to the market price of flour, and the baker shave to conform to the standard.

The Astronomer-Royal for Scotland, armed with a firm an giving him full powers, is about to visit the Great Pyramid, with a view of investigating the "Metrology" of that remarkable structure, to which he recently called attention. Professor Smyth takes out magnesium wire, in order to photograph the interior.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.—The Nashville Press , Confederate Prisoners.—The following of Monday says: "We learn that Generals Bur- commissioned officers, prisoners of war, caporidge and Gillem succeeded in uniting their tured in the battles of Thursday and Friday, ar- Dent and wife vs. Breckinridge, &c. Louisville Chan-

Dent and wife vs. Breckinridge, &c.—Louisville Chancery.

Pruces, in the year, 1864, conveyed to Sarah, the wife of Henry Dent, a lot of land, "upon this condition, namely, that said Sarah is to have and to hold said lot of land to her own separate use during her life, and at her death said land shall revert to the heirs of the said Henry Dent; provided, nevertheless, that the said Sarah shall have full power at any time to sell and convey said lo of land, with all the appartenances, and make as full, perfect, and complete a title to the purchaser thereof as though she owned said land in fee simple without any limitation or restirction whatever."

The land was purchased by Henry Dent, who paid for it with his own funds, and caused it to be conveyed to his wife. Dent and wife having agreed to convey the land to Breckinridge tendered to him a deed, which he refused to accept upon the alleged ground that they could not convey the title; and they brought this action for an enforcement of the contract. The court, Bullitt, Chief Justice, held—

1. That the 17th sec., art. 4, chap. 47, of Revised Statutes, does not affect Mr. Dent's power of sale so far as it relates to the contingent interest of Henry Dent's heirs.

These words in the statute, viz.: "to the exclusion of any husband she may thereafter have," are applicable only to conveyance to unmarried women. As Mrs. Dent was married at the time of the conveyance, and as it gave her a separate estate, she holds it subject to the provisions of the statute. But, although the property was conveyed to her. His consent, not as husband but as donor, authorized her to convey it. And his consent was sufficiently shown by his execution of the deed which was tendefed to Breckinridge.

Judgment reversed. Lient, Lewis B. Bush, 29th Ala,
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Lieut, Islam P. Cherry, 10th Texas cav.
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Capt, W. G. Cannon, 154th Tenn.
Lieut, Franklin E. Collins, 46th Miss.
Cept. James R. Crawford, 46th Ala.
Lieut, Wm. D. Curry, 30th Ga.
Lieut, Benj. F. Cawthorn, 2d Ga. battalion S. S.
Lieut, Chas. P. Deen, 1st Con. Ga.
Lieut, James R. Delanny, 28th Tenn.
Capt. James T. Davis, 12th La.
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Shuler, 1st Ark.
Smitherman, 29th Ala,
Shumate, 30th Tenn.
J. Smith, 6th Flp.
Snaders, 12th La,
Shaw, 3lst Miss.
Spencer, 20th Ala,
J. Stewart, 35th Miss.

Tenn.
F. Roux, 7th Fla.
Ross, 3d Fla.
Ray, 59th

Judgment reversed.

A European Officer's Opinion of our Solders.—A distinguished officer from a foreign service, now wielding the sword in our behalf, gave lately his first impressions of the Army of the Potomac. Coming directly from the lounging barrack-room of a citadel city, and only accustomed to witness engagements on open plateaux and the imposing pageant of panoplied warfare, he came unprepared to pierce dense forests or cross deep rivers, rivalling his native Danube, and throwing into shade the historic streams of Europe. He little anticipated battles of a week's duration, the while the two opposing armies completely hid by the luxuriant undergrowth and the thick clustering giants of our Virginia forests. I listened with great interest to his description of the surprise and astonishment with which he witnessed whole brigades and divisions boldly push into the impenetrable wilds of Virginia. But it was exciting to hear him, in all the glowing emphasis of his imperfect English, describe the troops under fire. Said he, "I had but a poor opinion of your troops when I first saw them in camp. They acted so little like the soldiers of the continent. And when I saw them on the march, I was doubly surprised and shocked at the loose manner in which they proceeded on the route. But, "said he, and his eyes glistened as he spoke, "when the battle commenced, and the legions came up and began to form, then I saw the Army of the Potomac. Your soldiers drill on the battle-field."—Army Correspondent. drill on the battle-field."—Army Correspondent.

The Army Consumption of Horses.—Some interesting facts in regard to the supply of horses and their consumption by the army, have recently been presented by a Newburg, N. Y., veterinary surgeon, Dr. Vogell. The census shows that the number of horses in the United States in 1860 was 5,115,458. After making deductions for the Southern States, for horses under and above a working age, deceased and unservicable, Dr. V. reduces the total resources of the horse market in the loyal States to 1,077,808 animals. The annual want for civil use is 144,018, for military use, 198,744, or one-fourth annually of the total resources of the horse supply. The colts under four years old are estimated at 1,114,175; one-fourth of these, or 278,544, will annually reach the age of four years, but as this number may be reduced one-tenth for deaths and disasters among the colts, the ultimate actual annual supply is put at 250,000, while the annual need for the army and for civil life is 252,669, showing a deficiency of 2,070 horses each year.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1864.

The brilliant operations of our armies south of Nashville are the cause of general rejoicing. General Thomas has added new laurels to the bright wreath which already encircled his brow. He has handled his troops with a skill which shows that a great mind is at the head of affairs, and the success of the campaign stamps him as one of our ablest Generals. He quietly remained inside of his fortifications at Nashville until his army was strengthened and prepared to move forward with every assurance of success. His cavalry needed rest, and many of the regiments required to be remounted. His new troops were undisciplined, and they had to learn the stern duties of soldiers before they could be trusted in battle. In the immediate presence of the enemy, an excellent school for discipline was at hand, and the men were soon initiated into the art of war, and made familiar with the dangers of the front. All of this required time, and the people of the North began to wonder at the delay, and murmur at the inactivity of our lines, while Hood was flushed with apparent success. General Thomas at last perfected his arrangements, and the advance was ordered. The disposition of the forces was admirable, and our lines moved forward, sweep-

ing the rebel mass before them. Hood was outgeneralled; and, awed by the imposing numbers, and bewildered by the flank movements executed with such rapidity and precision, with but a feeble show of resistance, he was driven from positiou to position, and now his splendid army is flying in great confusion, and utterly demoralized, weakened by casualties, captures, and desertions. A feeling of general surprise is expressed at the easy vic- | the sandstone into the limestone, and that there tories won over the rebel host. The terrible assaults made upon our army at Franklin, and the desperate fighting of the Confederates, led us to believe that they would contest the advance of Thomas with great heroism and fury. It was confidently believed that Hood would make a savage fight in front of Nashville before showing a disposition to retreat. Such undoubtedly, was his intention, but so rapidly did Thomas hurl his legions in flank and front that he found it impossible to make a stand without sacrificing his entire command. A more brilliant victory has not been given to the world than the one General Thomas has achieved. The rebels are perfectly disheartened, and, in wild disorder, they are retreating to the banks of the Tennessee. Hood has lost his prestige. The last disaster is the crowning one of all, and it is perfectly crushing. His army is broken, its effectiveness is impaired, and its usefulness wellnigh destroyed.

Gen. Thomas has indicated that he will closely follow up his success and endeavor to annihilate the rebel army. If the pursuit is made with vigor, the Confederate power in the West will be so badly crippled as to prove almost harmless in the future.

Gen. Thomas deserves a wreath of lasting honors. The thanks of the people of the North are due, and too much homage and too many tributes of praise cannot be laid at the feet of the war-worn hero. The officers and soldiers of his gallant army also come in for their share of glory. They have behaved nobly, and by firmness, coolness, and daring have routed the rebel foe, and achieved a series of brilliant victories. The rebellion has received a damaging blow, and soon the bubble must collapse.

It is strange that some officers, occupying high positions, and earnestly desiring to keep · aloof from political controversies, are eagerly selected for personal attack and persistently hunted down. It matters not how faithful the officer is in the performance of duty, how towering is his genius, how able his services, and how he has gained the attachment and love of his soldiers, there is a class of malignant scribblers who let no occasion pass to di- worthless to it. Let war once be declared rect a stream of censure against him. His mo- and an Irish expedition once be named, a half tives are impugned, his private character as- million or Irishmen would spring to arms and sailed, and even his religion denounced. When crowd every transport to avenge Ireland's bis official career is marked with brilliant su cess, then these vilifiers ignore his generalship, and descend to personal abuse. Their vindictiveness knows no bounds, and the officer is made the subject of the vilest slanders. No charge, however untrue, is too low or unjust to be trumped up against him. Major-General Rosecrans for some unexplained reason has been chosen as a mark of this kind. His enemies seem determined to crush him-not by assailing his military qualifications, but by defaming his private character. Immediately after the battle of Chickamauga, the most wild and improbable stories, through the aid of the press and the telegraph, were circulated over the country to his prejudice. Up to the one hour of partial defeat, he was the invincible officer and the model General; he had won many battles, was the child of victory, the personification of bravery, a man endowed with a great intellect, and a towering genius. He against his private character. He submitted to the aspersions in silence. The slanders were of such an unmistakable nature, he trusted that the judgment and good sense of the American people would treat the absurd stories with cor tempt. Until after the battle of Chickamauga, Munn & Co; are solicitors of patents, and their no one had ever dared to accuse him of cowardice or doubt his devotion to country. No one had presumed to question his religious belief or was mad enough to deplore the ruin of his intellect, and assign for the cause so base a calumny as the excessive use of narcotics. But these slanders were repeated with dogged perseverance. After a brief respite from active duty he was again assigned to a command. This action on the part of the Government for a while partially silenced his vilifiers. They were not outspoken in their hostility but secretly plotted against him. His re- about nine thousand men, will arrive in the city moval from the Department of Missouri was | in the next few days, and be forwarded to camps Reized upon for a revival of the old slanders, and north of this point by Capt. Jones. Yesterday the falsehoods were circulated with greater avidity than ever. So infamous were the stories and so persistent were his enemies in spreading them before the public, that the General deemed It his duty to defend himself. We have already

explanations, and the clique so industriously engaged in circulating these detractions, after the bold and frank denial of the slanders, should never dare to revive their absurd stories or assail the character of a brave and worthy officer. In spite of these attacks the people will maintain an abiding faith in the patriotism, gallantry, and ability of Major-General Rosecrans. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says: It is asserted that several of the McClellan

published his card, and its manly tone should

forever silence his defamers. It was a painful

duty for General Rosecrans to be forced to make

members from the border and central States will go for the constitutional amendment, with reasonable compensation to loyal owners, and some might do so with a proviso that the freedmen shall not become citizens or electors of States contrary to State laws. It is believed that compensation cannot pass in any form. We have never thought that Congress would

compensate loyal owners, for there is no longer 'involuntary servitude" in our State. Negroes remain at their old homes because it suits their convenience; but when they want to go away, they will "put off." We shall find during the next two weeks, which will be the quondam hiring time, who is the master and who the controller of the laborers. The Legislature must look at the state of affairs that will grow out of this demoralization, and provide guards for the security of the public peace.

whose worth in battle his General loves to bear witness to, received, we regret to say, a painful wound while riding the lines, during the assault, and assisting to urge on the troops. He asked permission of General Wood, about the time the The prospectus of the Home Journal, for the year 1865, reminds us of one of the most delightful of holiday presents. The veteran Willis is at the head of the fashionable worldby example and by word. While in the performance of this worthy task, a musket ball from the enemy struck him on the shoulder, furling him from his horse and inflicting a painful wound. Suffering as he is, he is again in the saddle performing his accustomed duties.

MAJOR GOODSTEED, THE ARTILLERIST.—This young and accomplished officer, who has won rank by labor and brave deeds, and who deserves greater acknowledgments in the same direction, was called to the command of the artillery in the 4th corps, by reason of the temporary absence of Major Bridges, who is at home on leave. If Major Goodspeed had heard from the lips of the General the compliment paid him while in conversation with friends at his quarters, he would certainly have felt partly recompensed at least for his valuable services in this two days' struggle. With the qualities the Major possesse—and they are just those that like Atlas, supporting the heavens upon his back, radiant with stars of beauty, constellations of society, and comets of gossip. Morris

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A correspondent of the New York Oberver says the name Petroleum means rock il, and thus indicates its place in the earth. rue, it flows from the earth, sometimes floats on pends or lakes, comes out in springs, is and in some rocks, and is distilled from bitu ninous coal. It used to be collected on Senca Lake, and was called Seneca oil. The waiter has some which was taken from that lake more than fifty years ago, and is preeisely like that from the oil regions of Virginia, Pennsylvania, and other States. Yet it is not a new thing-for it was known and used on the Eastern Continent before the Christian era. It has excited new interest from its abundance and from its new and extensive uses. Its exportation from our country is prodigious, a eal era in the trade. Petroleum is a real chemcal compound, formed of carbon and hydrogen, or a true hydro-carbon. Several comounds of these two elements exist together in

and bitumen is a solid hydro-carbon. Such vast

quantities flow from the oil wells that people

cannot but inquire, How is it produced? Though

chemists and geologists of high character for

knowledge believe this oil results from chemical

buried in the earth, or upon both, they have

not shown in its production, or what is the

matter acted on, and how the action is carried

on. All agree that it seems to be connected

with coal fields, where were imbedded immense

quantities of vegetable substances. A late

it supposes, the complete chemical process in

cess. The paper states that limestone, carbonate

of lime, lies below, and sandstone above, the oil

rock; that water filters from the surface through

carbon in the limestone to form the oil, while

the other elements pass off; and hence the pro-

duction of oil must be unlimited, as the sub-

stances, water and carbon, in the rocks, are

without limit. This is a beautiful theory, and

seems scientific in language. Yet chemists have

never been able to discover or effect the union

of carbon and hydrogen from water and lime-

would lead to such a result. The solution has

The Canadian people have aided and

betted the rebel enemies of the United States,

and there is a probability that the unfriendly

act may lead to war. So it may, but the New

York Times says "we were never in better con-

lition for a war with England. We have no

thanks to the piratical vessels she has built and

whitens all the seas, and we could speedily make

a clean sweep of it. We are fast completing the

occupation of the rebel coast, so that the blockade

six hundred vessels that will need employment;

scouring from pole to pole for British prizes.

There is not a vessel that one of our prime iron-

clads could not send to the bottom in fifteen

minutes. There is not a gun that would

be better than a swivel when pitted against

our fifteen and twenty-inch Parrotts. What

there is of the British army is on the other

side of the world, and is obliged to remain

there to keep the stolen territory. Not a

British soldier would ever tread a foot

of American soil. The red squads that are in

Canada would be, before one of our corps of

veterans, like yellow leaves before the whirlwind. There is nothing in Canada that could

offer us serious resistance. So, too, of the Brit-

ish West Indies, which might be made invalu-

able appendages of our great Republic. More.

over, Ireland, if we pleased, could be detached

from the British crown, or at least made

wrongs on Ireland's own soil. There is alread

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Jackson and Smith. Smith fought his troops

with desperation, and he was wounded by a sa-

north by the New Albany and Jeffersonville

various kinds, and so many instances of indi-

dently onerous, that omissions unavoidably oc-

cur. Our correspondent has sent some notes,

in reference to a few whose services he neglected

bimself.
CAPT. DAWSON, of Gen. T. J. Wood's staff, demeaned himself so nobly in the effort to storm Overton Knob, that his conduct becomes a lawful subject for eulogy. This estimable officer, whose worth in battle his General loves to bear witness to received, we recret to say a painful

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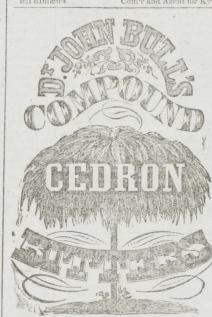
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NEW ARRANGEMENTS-OUR CITY SUBSCRI ide of Tenth street, and J. H. art from the east side of Third street to Shelby et. All of our old subscribers, we hope, they may choose. Messrs. Shaffer and Hart will canvass the city, in their respective districts, | nature, is for us all. and we bespeak for them a kind reception.

After the 1st of January they will collect for | Go into the stores of Green & Green, Prather & | ubscriptions, weekly or monthly, as may be | Smith, and Wm. F. Osborn, and you will find GUERILLAS ON THE OHIO RIVER .- The guerilare becoming quite active again along the friend who is musically inclined, go to D. P. acky banks of the Ohlo river. Walker Faulds for a piano, or, if you desire to patron-

lor, who claims to be a Major commissioned | ize our home mechanics, give Hinzen & Rozen by the rebel War Department, is in possession of a call, and purchase one of their instruments the country. His band numbers several hun- for a present. For every day service you must dred men, and they are scattered from Salt | visit our dry goods houses, and the New York river to Owensboro. They are a remarkably well-behaved set of desperadoes, as they do not plunder and murder on the wholesale principle, like a majority of the gangs do that infest our State. Their presence nevertheless is far from proving agreeable to the citizens. They would much prefer it, if Major Taylor, as he styles | wedding ring to a diamond full set of ornaments, himself, would establish his devotion to the Confederate cause by travelling South with his | cases of Hirschbuhl, Fletcher & Bennett, and Cook gang of marauders, and taking a position where & Goodman. If you want military goods, they will he can render some service to Jeff Davis and hie government by engaging in an honorable warfare in an open field at the front. General | gold pen manufactories. Look at the advertise-Hood, at this particular time, is crying loudly | ments of Mrs. Spiegelberg, Mrs. Ochs, and Dora for reinforcements, and Major Taylor's force, no doubt, would prove quite acceptable to him. | walking suits. We leave the most important pres-Go forward, Major; the rebel and Federal Gov- ents to those of gastronomic tastes, "though last ernments can dispense with your valuable ser- | not least in our dear love," the Christmas dinwices in the State of Kentucky.

In her last trip to Evansville, the steamer Tarascon passed guerillas at several points, but Restaurant, can prepare. If any-body desires hey did not offer to molest her. At Hawesville, | to send an additional tit-bit to the holiday banree of the outlaws boarded the boat, quietly | quet of a friend, an order should be left in seaspected matters, and departed without com- son, or if any indigent family is known to a ting any lawless act. At Cloverport, a small | benevolent heart let a generous repast be sent and of outlaws was congregated on the river | to the house. Look over our advertising colpk, but they refrained from firing on the pass-

.-Rossini's Barber of Seville excellently last night. Habelman as aviva was in fine voice, and his derendering of Abt's "Sleep Well, Sweet which the composer arranged expressly for him, will not soon be forgotten. Graff gave fine personation of Dr. Bartolo. Madame annsen in the singing lesson introduced a ero with brilliant effect, and all the introions were encored. Steinecke was a lively garo, and Hermanns' fine voice was heard in fection in the music of Basilio, and "La nnia" was a noble piece of descriptive vo-His lower register is very rich, and he excellent method.

ight, Robert the Devil, Meyerbeer's great work, will be given, with the two tenors, Himmer as Robert and Habelman as Raimbaud, and wo soprani, Frederici as Allce and Johannsen as the Princess, and Formes in his world-reowned role of Bertram. This troupe has eceived much commendation in the rendition of this opera, and we anticipate a brilliagt

VOLLUNTEER AID. - James R. Hood, Esq., edtor of the Chattaneoga Gazette, a lively, spicy, ttle army newspaper, tendered his services to neral Steadman as he was about leaving Chatoga with his forces to join our main army Nashville, and was accepted as volunteer aid on that General's staff. We are delighted to ear-a fact honorable alike to the gentleman duty assigned him with promptness and ity. You were in better business then, Hood, n when you were straining a point to get a itch" on the Journal. Better continue fight-

EGROES SHOT BY GUERILLAS .- On the 13th ., a gang of guerillas entered Taylorsville, open the jail, and released from the cells bes confined, charged with grand re was but little doubt as to the he prisoners. The outlaws guarded oes to apoint two miles from the town, hey arranged them in line and deliberot three of them dead. The fourth one

bel Gen. Lyon has captured Princeton and ille, and at Kelly's Crossing has planted ry of eight guns upon the banks of the

ng the railroad bridge at Munfordville.

to the 28th Kentucky veteran volunteers s Engine-house, Jefferson street, between and Seventh, this evening, where they ked, and then forwarded to the boys SE-THIEF.—Fred Bouyers, who has been

ed quite extensively in the horse-stealing s, was brought to grief yesterday. He and lodged in jail, charged with len three horses in Indianapolis, and

TILLE VARIETIES.—The success of the may be attributed to a good company n excellent management. If you want to and banish care from the mind, go and

Charles Stone was arrested yesterday for ng the house of an up holsterer in the uprt of the city, and stealing a lot of damask

Walter Levi, who has been tried and senby a court-martial in Lexington for de-, was vesterday received at Barracks No. e forwarded to Fort Delaware to serve a

of three years. Frank Philpot and Wm. Fawand, guerilonging to Seipert's gang, were received in ty yesterday from Evansville. They are

fined at the Barracks. Vood's THEATRE.-Miss Olive Logan conies to play to crowded audiences, and she orms Evadne to-night in Shiel's interesting

andant at Borracks No. 1, is lying very

fer Brill, the man whose throat was cut me ago by some person unknown, died ay in the hospital from the effects of the

Our legal friends will be interested in the of the decisions of the Court of Appeals.

ecture at the Female High School will ered to-day at eleven o'clock A. M., by razee, of the Kentucky School of Medi-

ewis Caldwell, of company C, 34th Ken- of the Perry county Home Guards. The objects regiment, was arrested in the city yester- of Taylor have not been made public. He arged with being a deserter. Richard Hamilton was placed under ar-

HOLIDAY PRESENTS .- Every year the variety, beauty, and expense of holiday presents in- Knipe, of the 7th cavalry division, made a lucky crease. A contemporary says it is creditable to hit on Sunday afternoon, near Brentwood, capour growing culture to observe how widely the turing two flags belonging to the 4th and 30th engraved, printed, colored, and plain; statues and two sets of musical instruments, one of si and statuettes; games for children, combining | ver and the other of brass. The flag of the 30th instruction and amusement; ornaments for par- | Louisiana was faded and torn, red cotton ground, ers.—On and after January 1, 1865, J. U. Shaf- lor-table; useful little articles for boudoir or with blue cross, and twelve silver bullion stars will have the entire control and delivery of dining-room-how they multiply, how they sug- on the cross. That of the 4th Louisiana (comgest wants, how they elevate and instruct, and | manded by Colonel Hunter, who was also capsoften, and sweeten life to give and receive | tured), is a magnificent one; the ground is of them, or even to see! Taste and art seem as fe- | red bunting, with a cross made of heavy blue cund as nature; pictures are no longer the ex- silk, the border of yellow twilled silk, twelve ill continue patrons of the Journal, and as clusive possession of the rich; the graver's cun- gold, stars being upon the cross. The flag bears any new ones as feel inclined, as they can now | ning hand, the sun's willing service, reproduce | purse; and the beauty of art, like the beauty of

umns, and there are beautiful articles at Gay's

China Palace, at Sues' variety store, at the

Cosmopolitan Gift Book Store, and Wheeler &

Wilson's sewing machines, at Rogers's house-

FROM THE FRONT .- Capt. T. A. Elkin, a mem-

berof Gen. Rousseau's staff, who, being separated from his command, has been serving on General Thomas's staff since the 10th inst. with great in-

dustry and efficiency, came in from the front lat ast evening. He gives a most cheering accoun

all probability engaged. At the time Capt.

ald be added to his own, making an aggre-

nd fences and breastworks of rails from

RAILROAD COMMUNICATION.—We understand that General Roussean has preserved almost in-

ma. He put a good garrison in each block-house commanding important bridges, with sufficient ammunition and provisions, with in-

ructions to hold them at all hazards, which

Hood's Railroad Preparations —A rebeaptain states that Hood, previous to the battle

THE FIFTH MINNESOTA INFANTRY.-Among

the first Minnesota infantry.—Among the regiments which acted a conspicuous part in the general grand charge of Friday, the 5th dinnesota volunteer infantry is worthy of disinguished honor. It went into the fight as a ragment, with hardly 500 men, and lost 100 tilled, one fifth of its number! Can the annals of Sparta, or Rome, or Carthage, or Athens, how an example of prove develop hereign?

ow an example of more devoted heroism?

od report with so abundant material

FIFTY-CNE CANNON CAPTURED. -We learn that

THE VICTORY AT MURFREESBORO. - We learn a gentleman who left Murfreesboro yes-

ate fight at that place.

Ever since Hood's army took up its position round Nashville. Forrest and Bates, have been operating around Murfreesboro, endeavoring to apture that place, a la Hood at Nashville.

plish this, they had first to capture or de-the Block-house No. 7, at that point, as usual demanded the surrender of the

ouse and forces, but the brave Lieutenant re

nelton, on Saturday last, where he had a con-

probably only desired to sample Hoosier

ams Express Messenger, for eastern papers.

whiskey.

A FINE CAVALRY CHARGE BEYOND FRANKLIN

which bes fallen in torrents, has put the roads in a very bad condition, and the movements of

and toys everywhere.

become subscribers for a week or the year, as them faithfully, big and little, for every shade of Hudson, Baton Rouge, and Shiloh." A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT .- A most horrible acdent occurred near the Baltimore and Ohio Articles of utility are also in greater variety. Railroad machine-shops, Wheeling, on Saturday morning, resulting in the instant death of a man named Thomas Hagans. The deceased the most costly furs, and those which are just was employed in sawing wood to be consume as warm for a much lower price. If you have a upon the engines of the railroad company. He proceeded about his work as usual early on Satrday morning, but had scarcely put the circu lar saw into rapid motion, when it suddenly parted, one-half flying up and passing through his breast and head, killing him instantly. The broken saw actually cut the unfortunate man in Store, Montgomery & Fryer, Fisher, Wells, & two. All present were horrified by the sight. Co., Mark & Downs, and D. C. Tabb, will dis-The body of the deceased was conveyed to his play heavily loaded shelves of all patterns, late residence near Ritchietown, one-half of the hues, and fabrics, you cannot fail to please the head having been entirely separated from the most fastidious taste. Should your fair friends ther. Hagans leaves a wife and five children claim your care in the jewellery line, from a The accident is attributed to the frosted cond how superbly the light will flash on the show be found advertised, but a pen is mightier than the sword, so pay attention to Hill's and Barnes's the following paragraph: Schulz, for cloaks, embroideries, and dress and

THE UNION OF THE NATION IN PERPETUITY.-Rev. Joseph P. Thompson, D. D., of New York, n a recent letter to the publishers of the new lustrated edition of Webster Unabridged, has

BATTLE-FLAGS CAPTURED. - General James F.

The production of such a volume in these years of war is a marvel of enterprise, I had almost said a miracle of faith. Your foundery has orged weapons hardly less important than those of the arsenal for securing the unity of the nation in a ways think and the security of the production in the security of the production of the security of the securi tion in perpetuity;—one people, one country one language, one constitution for the govern ment of the country, and one Dictionary for the regulation of its speech; surely the school and the camp are working together for this end. ners which Cawein & Kohlhepp, of Walker's Exchange, and Rufer & Co., of the St. Charles No one can fully appreciate the value of this Dictionary unless he will take the time to fully investigate its merits. Webster's Unabridged is

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, December conduct. Fine \$5. George W. Hazlitt, drunkenness and disorder conduct. Fine \$5.

furnishing emporium, at Dolfinger & Co., under Matilda Saulsbury, drunkenness and disorder Wood's Theatre, for all kinds of china-ware, conduct. Discharged. Elizabeth Parent, charged with killing Ida The Nashville Times of yesterday has the May. Discharged. Matthew Moran and Wm. Olin, stealing allot

boots from John Christie, worth over \$4. Bail in \$400, to answer. Franklin Winters, stealing clothing from ones & Papp, worth over \$4. Bail in \$1,000, o answer.

of our army, and reports everything in splendid condition. Our troops are in the highest spirits, and eager to get another round with Hood's army. Rebel prisoners are picked up along the road in squads constantly. They state, uniformly, that their army is in utter disorder, and but one division is organized, which is guarding the pontoon bridge over the Tennessee. Brisk cannonading was heard yesterday about noon in the direction of Duck river. General Hatch's cavalry were in all probability engaged. At the time Capt. REBELS ROUTED IN EAST TENNESSEE .- On the 13th instant, General Burbridge's advance, in East Tennessee, attacked Bazil Duke's old brigade, four hundred strong, commanded by Col. Richard Morgan, a brother of the notoriou John Morgan, and drove it from Mooresville to Kingsport. At 1 o'clock on the 14th, the rebels made a stand, and were completely routed, with a loss of one hundred and fifty men in killed, wounded, and prisoners. The casualties on our

he army are necessarily obstructed by the lough through which it is forced to pass. Still, un wonderful army, inspired with enthusiasm y its illustrious leader, presses on as eheerfully FIRE AT BRANDENBURG, KY .- A destructive fire occurred at Brandenburg, Ky., on Sunday as ever a racer ran the Olympie course. Gen. Hatch's cavalry has been doing noble service. Its record in this campaign is a brilliant one. Hood's army is probably, for the most part, over Duck river. GEN. CHEATHAM'S ESTIMATE OF THE REBEL both of which, with most of their contents, were the stores of Mr. Richardson and Mr. Farleigh, Loss AT FRANKLIN.—A gentleman who conversed with General Cheatham a few days before consumed. It is not known how the fire origian incendiary. Capt. Ashcraft lost all his

The bodies of two rebel soldiers were ound on the Nashville road, near Gallatin, a few days ago. One was shot through the head and the other through the body. They each Gen. Cheatham's corps bore the brunt of the fight, as the Provost Marshal's roll of prisoners had a piece of paper pinned to their clothes, with the words "Nutter's Revenge" written on hows, and lost three thousand men, Stewart and Lee's corps lost two thousand, making the grand otal of the rebel loss five thousand, by the acknowledgement of one of their leading Genhem. They were recognized as belonging to Bob Wiltar's guerilla band. Their names wer erals.
General Cheatham stated that Hood's force, when he reached Nashville, was thirty-five thousand strong. We have no doubt that this statement is correct. Rebel officers at the peniten-

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

A handsome scart, a delicate neck tie. house have just opened a holiday stock.

desirable [dwelling-houses, with large lots, in the of the best locations in the city, will please ead S. G. Henry & Co.'s advertisement, in our action column, this morning.

A SPLENDID PIECE OF PARIAN MARBLE.—Per-A SPLENDID FIREE OF FARIAN MARRIE.—Fer-sons who have taste for the beautiful are in-vited to call and examine the above at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. d21d1

Gentlemen, if you want to appear well during the holidays, call upon McGill & Mullen, at the Galt House. Having determined to reduce their stock, they have the goods to effect that object for you at small cost. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. - Goods suitable fo

presents—remember Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. The finest assortment in the city. d21d2 Ladies' Kid, Cassimere, Ringwood, and

Fur Gloves, and fine Knit Underwear at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth streets. The genuine Alexander is the only kid glove sold at this house. Gents' driving, cloth, and warm-lined Gloves in great variety. Antique Bohemian sets, consisting of toilet set and vases, a splendid lot just opened at Rogers's House furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. d21d2

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning a his auction rooms a fine assortment of ladies' and misses' furs, cloth cloaks and mantles, to which we call the special attention of those in want of winter goods, and especially the ladies. d21

Baskets, Baskets—all kinds just opened at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. d21d2

Silver-plated Ware, a fine assortment, comprising all styles of breakfast and dinner casters, stea sets, butter dishes, waiters, sirup bitchers, goblets, mugs, and cake baskets. Any of the above mentioned articles make a suitable present for the holidays which have just arrived at Gay's China Palese Fourth and Grean streets. t Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets Ladies' head-dresses, dress and breakfast

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Notice.-The collectors appointed by the ouisville Association for Improving the Condi on of the Poor, are requested to continue their ollections this week, and report to the next egular meeting, at the Mayor's office, on Friay, at 7 P. M., the 23d inst.

By order of the Board. dig dg JNO. W. CLARKE, Sec'y. Beautiful Colored Photographs, Pictures of children taken, and old Pictures copied and enlarged, at "The Louisville Gallery of Photography," 85 Fourth street, six doors from Nacional Hotel.

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tre. s&d5 obby-horses, and propellers at J. Sues'. Richard Hamilton was placed under arwhiskey.

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We are indebted to James M. Hester, AdJ. B. Barres, corner Sixth and Main streets. d16 d3m

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .- A large and elegan assortment, that were bought when gold was down to one hundred and eighty-five, consist-ing of every description of French, China Bohemian glass, and lava-ware fancy goods; also a complete assortment of Parian marble and rosewood goods, and a fine lot of toys, are at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

ey have buttons, ball and square dress trim go of bugle and gimp fabrics, plain, white ge, and fancy velvet ribbons, and a variet, lich is worth the attention of any city o country milliners, merchants, or dress-make visiting Louisville. dec11 tf

The attention of dealers is invited to the stock of Grained and Calf Boots, suitable for soldiers' and citizens' wear, just received by R. M. Ingalls, 436 Main street. Goods sold very low at J. Sues'.

Toys of every description and variety at J. Sues', No. 220 Fourth street. J. Sues' Dressed dolls, a splendid assortment, at J

Work-boxes, writing-desks, jewel and watch cases, at J. Sues'. Shell and ivery tack combs-some elegant

Willow work-stands and chairs for ladies and children, at J. Sues'. Portefolios, cigar cases, and pocket-book a very large assortment—at J. Sues'. Ladies designing to attend the opera the coming season should not fail to call and examine Madam Demorest's beautiful Opera Corsets, at the Kentucky Skirt Factory, No. 6 Masonic Temple, Fourth, between Jefferson and Green

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Children's Clothing; which he is offering at low prices. n28d1m Fancy articles—a larger variety and bette ortment than we ever kept before—at defined and defined defined at the defined at

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. DESIRABLE THIRD STREET DWELLING-HOUSE

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BY C. C. SPENCER. ADDITIONAL SALE OF CLOTH CLOAKS AT AUCTION.

THIS (WEDNESDAY) MORNING, Dec. 21, will be sold, at Auction-Rooms, in addition to sale of Furadvertised, an invoice (just received) of Ladies' and Misses' Cloth Closks and Circulars, to which the specia attention of the ladies is called.

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C. C. SPENCER,
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Rebel News of General Sherman.

His Forces in Front of Hardee's. Surrender of Savannah Refused. Fighting Going On on the 16th Inst.

Latest from Gen. Thomas's Army. Total of Rebel Guns Captured is 60. Details of Gen. Foster's Operations.

A Proclamation by the President. A Call for 260,000 More Men.

To the Associated Press. XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Dec. 20. Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Fi-nance, reported the House bill to extend the time allowed for the withdrawal of certain

goods therein named from public stores, which was passed.

Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to increase the cadets at the West Point Academy. It provides that hereafter the President shall appoint, in addition to the member already authorized, two cadets from each State, and flfty persons who have served not less than one year, in the average of the state. have served not less than one year in the army. No persons to be admitted who is less than seventeen nor more than twenty years of age. The standard of admission to be raised by the increase of the studies in which applicants for admission must be proficient. The bill was referred to the Military Committee.

Mr. Harlan introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on the District of Columbia.

Mr. Harlan introduced a resolution instructing the Committee on the District of Columbia to inquire into the expediency of requiring all the residents of the District of Columbia to take and file with the Provost Marshal of the District an oath of allegiance and tidelity to the Government of the United States similar to the oath required by law of Senators and members of Congress and officers of the Government, and to prohibit all persons doing business in said District who shall not take the oath.

Mr. Sumner reported the following substitute Mr. Sumner reported the following substitute r the House resolution providing for the ter-ination, of the reciprocity treaty of June 5th, 54, between the United States and Great Brit-

Whereas, as prescribed in said treaty con-ded at Washington, that treaty shall remain orce ten years from the date at which it shall force ten years from the date at which it one into operation, and further until the exation of twelve months after either of the h contracting parties shall give notice to the her of its wish to terminate the same; and her of its wish to terminate the sale, at a, hereas, it appears by a proclamation of the resident of the United States, bearing date the the day of March, 1855, that treaty came into peration on that day; and, whereas, it furthe ppears that it is no longer for the interest of e United States to continue the same in force

Resolved by the Senate and House of Represen ives of the United States of America in Coness assembled, That notice be given of the ter tion of such notice to the Government o

on motion of Mr. Sumner, the above was or Wilkerson offered a resolution declaring t, whereas our prisoners in the hands of the nd the like treatment to the rebel prisoners in r hands. Mr. Wilkerson explained that is not mainly for the purpose of retaliation t he had desired the passage of the resolu-n. It had been stated by the rebels that soners handed to us in exchange can never fit to enter the service again, while th assed for the purpose of preventing the rebels rom gaining an advantage over us in the fleid Mr. Johnson objected to the resolution, and

Mr. Powell desired to call up his resolution sking for information as to the cause of the crest of Lieut. Governor Jacobs and Col. Wal-Mr. Wilson was opposed to calling up the esolution. There was a bill of far more im ortance he wished acted upon. A bill to free he wives and children of colored soldiers. Mr Grimes hoped the Senator would call for information as requested by the Senator from Kentucky. He had no doubt that the information would completely vindicate the President and his Cabinet from the charges made by the gentlenan from Kentucky. He didn't propose to sit with his arms folded and hear the Representative of Kentucky in the Senate talk of such

Mr. Davis opposed the resolution. Pending the discussion the Clerk of the Sente announced the non-concurrence of the touse in the Senate's bill to establish a burean Mr. Summer moved that the Senate insist or ne amendment, and appoint commissioners of onference on the subject. Carried. On motion of Mr. Grimes, the Senate wen

On motion of Mr. Rollins, a resolution wa or the benefit of disabled soldiers.

The House then passed the Senate bill creating a rank of Vice-Admiral in the navy.

On motion of Mr. Spalding, a resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to examine the Northwestern cities for a navy-yard, and report next December.

or a navy yard, and report next December.
The House went into Committee of the Whole in the President's message. Mr. Myers made a speech against slavery. Mr. Ross made a speech in favor of Stat Mr. Farnsworth replied, contending that the

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Gold opened strong under the announcemen f another draft. At 10 o'clock 228 was bid, at it subsequently declined steadily, till is unched 220% this evening. General Foster's operations on the Charleson and Savannah Railroad are detailed by the lerald correspondent. On the 9th the whole my was advanced to within two hundred yards

ns and fought until they were cut down. No er three minutes elapsed after our veteran-ched the parapet ere their cheers announced at the work was done to our eager troops who ere stretched around the doomed city. Our sptures were: two hundred prisoners, twenty-ne heavy guns, and a large quantity of sup-

Officers of General Rousseau's staff, just from ne headquarters of General Thomas, arrived ere last night. Our forces were then at Spring ill, near Columbia. The remnant of Hood's essee, formerly supervisor of banks in this Yesterday morning General Hatch captured

three guns from the rebel cavalry force at Spring Hill. Our total captures of artillery from Hood amount to sixty-one pieces. The loss of Forest in his attack on Murfreesboro on Thursday last is estimated at 1,500. All the killed and wounded fell into our hands. The rebel army, from all economic has been enterly dependent. The telegraph is working to Spring Hill, and trains will run to Franklin this morning. General Schofield was in Columbia yesterday

Our total in wounded in the battles of Thursday and Friday will reach but few over 2,000.

The river is rising rapidly, with firteen feet water on the shoals.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, There is little of interest to report from thi army. Our commanders seem to be waiting fo the result of Sherman's operations, as well a those of the fleet, which sailed from Fortres Monroe recently. A good deal of heavy firin has been going on at Dutch Gap during th past few days in front of Petersburg. The enemy a day or two ago opened a new 100-poun gun, and have been since vigorously engaged i throwing shells at the road trains as they paa certain point of the road in full view of the gnns, but they have done no damage whateve will they do any till greater accuracy i

This morning a salute of one hundred guns was fired in honor of the great victory of Thomas or Hood. The rebels sullenly threw a few shells in reply, but did no damage, and last night the pickets on the right of the line were very active in keeping up an exchange of com-pliments all night.

Gold closed at 222%.

In view of the anticipated withdrawal of the gold-bearing loans, the subscriptions to the 10-40 loan for the last two days in this city were one million of dollars. The subscriptions at the Ninth National Bank to-day were very large. The Commercial's Washington special says: Fessenden, Blair, and Stanton are mentioned as candidates for the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Dayton. path of Mr. Dayton.

The deficency bill appropriates ninety milons of dollars for the army, and two hundred

he House, a resolution to take the duty off of New ORLEANS 12, via CAIRO, Dec. 20.

Advices from the blockading squadron off savelston report that, during the week ending he 9th, six blockade-runners were captured on he coast of Texas. The report of the capture of the steamship Sonora is not credited. Two large fires recently occurred in Galveston. The yellow fever has been raging in Galveston, and the mortality very was great.

The prize-money of the heroes of Mobile Bay mounts to one year's pay for every man en aaged in the fight.

No transactions in cotton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. Maximilian by proclamation makes aggression on the British colony of Honduras. He declares the peninsula of Yucatan to be within the territory of Honduras, and its bays and islands incorporated with his empire from the first of October last. England's claim to Honduras seems to be entirely ignored.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 17th says: It is confidently reported that Sherman's forces were in front of Hardee on the 16th. The surrender of Savannah has been refused. Fighting der of Savannah has been refused. Fighting as going on on the 16th.

ST. Louis, Dec. 20. The loss to steamers by the moving ice in the arbor yesterday was over \$200,000; insurance bout \$50,000.

To the Western Associated Press. PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT Washington, Dec. 20. Whereas, by the act of July 4th, 1864, entitl an act further to negotiate and provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces and for other purposes, it is provided that the President of the United States may at his dis-cretion at any time hereafter call for any num per of men as volunteers for the respectiverms of one, two, or three years for militarervice; in case the quota of any part there hall not be filled within fifty days after such all, then the President shall immediately order draft for one year to fill such quota or any par hereof which may be untilled; and, whereas y the credentials allowed in accordance with the act of Congress in calling for 500,000 met hade in July, 1864. The number of men to be btained under that call was reduced to 280,000 nd whereas the operations of the enemy in ce ain States have rendered it impracticable rocure from them their quotas of troops und aid call; and whereas from the foregoing cause out 20,000 men have been put into the army lavy, and marine corps under said call of July

1, 1864, leaving a deficiency on that call Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, in order to supply the aforesaid deficiency and provide for the casualtias in the military and naval service, do issue this my call for 300,000 volunteers serve for one, two, or three years. Quot f States, districts, and sub-districts under the through the bureau of the Provost Murshal-General of the United States, and, in case the quota or any part thereof of any town, township, precinct, or election district, or of a county not so subdivided shall not be filled before the 15th of February, 1865, then

Done at the City of Washington this 19th day (Signed)
By the President. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WM. H. Shwary, Sec'y of State. and were committed to the Atheneum. Two of guerilla way, and were lately gobbled up in Braxton county. One of them is Thaddeus Boggs, who is charged with robbing stores. tealing horses, killing people, and indulging in such like amiable weaknesses. The other lamb of innocence is Mr. Wm. M. Strange, who is known to have stolen thirteen horses from Braxton county, and waylaid and bushwhacked

INCH ENTS OF THE REBEL RETREAT.—The Nashville Dispatch of yesterday says: The latest reports place Hood's army at Duck iver, near Columbia, which he was crossing as

The rebels had made something of a stand at

ng country.
It is said that in passing through Franklin been conscripting everybody able to go into the army, and confiscating the property of all who had fled the conscription. It is thought they will make free use of whatever may be in the stores in Columbia, now that they have to leave. A citizen of Columbia informs us that nearly all the mills in Maury county had been burned by the Federals when they were evacuating that region, and, when the rebels shall have left the county, the citizens will find themselves poorer by several millions of dollars.

The number of prisoners captured from Hood, including his wounded found at Frank-lin, will, it is now supposed, reach from 9,000 to 10,000, including one Major General and four Brigadiers. Among the latter is William A. een conscripting everybody able to go into

Strigadiers. Among the latter is William A. Quarles, of Clarksville, who was, before the war broke out, Supervisor of Banks in this State. He was wounded in the battle of Frankin. The number of cannon captured is fifty-pight, including two at Murfreesboro and three petween Franklin and Spring Hill. It is supposed this is nearly all the artillery Hood had. osed this is nearly all the artillery Hood had.

A large force has been put to work to repair
the Decatur Railroad, and trains will soon fol-

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: There appeared in the columns of the Lexin

charged from the aimy. I did not John Mor-gan in July last, but can and did then prove that I was in Owen county on business, Neither have I joined Jesse, nor do I have a command in the gang. I am now and have been for hearly two months teaching a small country

chool at this place. Respection, FLAVIUS V. GENTRY. An important case involving the deposit tocks as collateral security for money borrowed vas decided by the Superior Court of Baltimor ast week, after a long investigation. The plain nd in December, 1862, the plaintiff made a ten-er of the amount borrowed, and demanded the ooks. The jury returned a verdiet for the alue of the stocks on the day of the tender,

A NATURAL CURIOSITY .- A natural curiosity has been discovered on the Wheeling hill farm of G. W. Nichols, about one mile east of Wheeling. One stone, displaying five mouldings when taken apart, shows two perfect flat irons, minus only the handles; a second, displaying four mouldings, when taken apart, shows two irons of smaller size; and a third, a monument with three mouldings. The whole, when put together, forms a neat and perfect monument. The stones are of blue limestone or flint. It is thought the strange piece of workmanship was constructed by the Indians or the first settlers of that section of country.

FORTY MILES AN HOUR AT SEA .- The Liverpool Mercury observes that Mr. James Strick, a working joiner of that town, has invented a screw propeller, and that he states from experiments made on Prince's Park Lake, that with this screw he can get four times the speed of the ordinary screw with the same engine and the same pressure of steam. The screws are worked reverse by means of two wheels at the centre boxes of the screws, and can be replaced at sea at any time, and, being one-third above the water, can be unshipped without any difficulty.

A young person, whose health had been prostrated by a long study of analytical geometry, recently perished in an elliptic fit.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Major Anderson, Cir. Tarascon, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

General Lytle, Cin.

5. B. Young, Madison.

Darling, Memphis.

Burd Levi, Nashville.

D. A. January, Cin. Major Anderson, Cin. Tarascon, Hend. Cora S., Jeffersonville Rose Hite, Nashville.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS.—The river at this point is rising rapidly. By the mark in the canal last evening at four o'clock, the river had risen four feet nine inches luring the last twenty-four hours, at which time there twelve feet six inches water in the Indian chute, and eleven feet six inches on the rocks over the falls. The noon despatches from Pittsburg yesterday report At Cincinnati, yesterday at noon, the river had risen eight feet six inches during the previous two

at which time there was twenty-seven feet water in tel WEATHER .- The weather was clear and cold yester BOATS IN PORT .- The following boats were at the city wharf last evening at dark: John S. Hall, Cordelia Ann,

D. H. Blunk, Phantom, Norman, Leni Leoti, Clara Poe, Iuntsman, and Morning Star.

The hospital steamer D. A. January went up to Cincineati yesterday with a number of sick soldiers.

A despatch was received here yesterday from Pittsburg, stating that several coalboats were carried off by the recent rise in the river, and sunk. The Cumberland continues to rise, with fifteen feet

The high stage of water at present enables the regular enderson packets to ascend the falls and to land at the city wharf. The Morning Star leaves from the foot of For boats leaving to-day see advertisement column. to different points at present by river

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Pound freight per 100 lbs, \$1 50; whiskey and oil per bbl. \$5; flour, \$1 50; perk, \$2 50; lard per keg, 75c; ap-cles, potatoes, etc., \$1 50; cattle, \$20; mules, \$15; sheep

TO NEW ORLEANS.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL,
TUESDAY, December 20.
Gold, which closed at 217 at New York last night, pened there this morning at 224, advanced to 227, de dined to 220%, closing at noon at 220%. Here the mark's um selling. Tennessee money we quote nominal: Bank of Tennessee, 45 buying, and 55 selling; Union and Planters' Bank, 65@70 buying, and 80@82 selling. City youchers dull at 10@12 % cent discount. Orders on

Vashington 21/4 & cent discount. Tobacco-Market fair, and prices are unchanged; sales of 86 hhds, of which 24 were rejected: 1 at A gang of eight rebel prisoners arrived in \$5 90, 9 at \$6@6 95,11 at \$7@7 95, 15 at \$5@8 90, 6 at \$9 t \$13, 9 at \$14@14 75, 2 at \$15@15 75, 2 at \$16@16 5, 5 at \$17@17 75, 4 at \$18@18 75, 4 at \$20 25@20 75,

GROCERIES-Market quiet, with sales of Rio coffee a

HAY-In good demand, at \$30 \$7 ton for prime WHISKEY-Market quiet, with small sales at \$2 \$ CHEESE-Firm. Sales of Western Reserve at 21c, E. D. at 22@23c, and Hamburg at 21%c & tb. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote candles at 81@ 8c fer star, and tallow at 20@22c. Soap—German selling at 15@16c, and palm at 14@15c # 1b.

BUTTER AND EGGS-Butter firm at 40@45c for firkin, @60c # dozen. FEATHERS—In good demand at 65@70c.
DRIED FRUIT—We quote apples at 9@10c, and peaches

Cotton 1c lower. Oats active at 95c@\$1. Lard 25c for pring delivery.
Whiskey, with a speculative demand, has advanced to, closing unsettled at \$2 20. CINCINNATI, Dec. 20, P. M. Flour dull; sales at \$9 and \$9 25 for superfine and NEW YORK, Dec. 20, P. M.
Cotton mere active and higher, \$1 23@1 25 for mid-

ling uplande, closing quiet, Flour—State and Western 20@25c higher, and more oing: \$10 10@10 25 for extra State, \$10 95@1I 50 for hipping brands, and \$11 20@12 for trade brands, closing fet.
Whiskey firm at \$2 20@2 21.
Whest more active, and 2@5c better, \$2 25 for winter.
Western, Rye dull, Corn dull, mixed Western \$1 in store and \$1 20% affont. Oats \$1 05@1 06.
Ceffec quiet at 41@44c, Java 46c. Susar steady.
Petroleum firm; crude quoted at 55@56c, refined in d 75c, and refined free 55@98c.
Weol firmer, but the business done was quite modite.

223. Stocks less active and heavy: United States 6s 5,20s 5-3%. Quicksilver 94. New York Central 115. Reading 5. Rock Island 161, Illinois Central 126, Ft. Wayne 102.

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Cincinnati and Philadelphia papers please copy.

DEED. This city, Philip Betterback, eggs, caths, and S days,
The innexed will take place at 3 o'clock P. M., on
iday, the 22d inst. The friends and relatives of the

90,000 FINE REGALIA CIGARS; in stere and for sale by JNO, R. GHEENS & BRO.

If with mattock and spade his body we lay
In the common alluvial soil,
He'll start up and snatch these tools away
Of his own geological toil;
In a stratum so young the Professor disdains
That embedded should lie his organic remains

Then exposed to the drip of some case-hardening His carcase let stalactite cover.

And to Oxford the petrified sage let us bring

When he is encrusted all over: When he is encrusted all over; There, 'mid mammoths and crocodiles, high on a shelf, Let him stand as a monument raised to himself,

[From London Society.] ROSE BLACKETT AND HER LOVERS. "Yes, I suppose it is a good thing," said fred Whitfield, yawning, a little indifferently, considering the occasion. "You see my mother made it up, so that I don't take much credit to myself in the matter. I dare say I might have myself in the matter. I dare say! I might have gone in and won on my own hook, if I had liked; but I left it all to the old lady. She likes managing. So she and Mrs. Blackett laid their heads together, and Rose and I said yes." "Well, Fred, you certainly are the most ex-traordinary fellow!" said his friend, laughing; "I don't think many people would imagine you

were speaking of your marriage."
"Dessay not," returned Fred. "People go in for such a jolly lot of bosh on those occasions; they cannot understand that one should have any common sense in the matter. Time's gone by for blisses and kisses, and Cupids and arrows, and all that rubbish; and it's all yery well, you know, to like the girl you are going to marry—but hang it all! one needn't make a fool of oneself about it! I like Rose Blackett very well. She's a nice girl enough: no nonsense well. She's a nice girl enough; no nonsense about her; can ride well, which is something, and plays croquet first-rate; she is good tempered, and, I am thankful to say, without sentlmentality; so we hit it off exactly; but as for being over head and ears in love, and all that stuff, I'm far too used up for anything of the kind, and she is too sensible. We marry be-cause our mothers wish it, and because—as they wish it—we might as well marry each other as any one else. I can't say I particularly want to

marry any one; but I suppose I must do my duty that way; and so you see I do it."
"All very well, Master Fred; but I cannot say I think you are in a proper frame of mind," said Harvey Wynn, "and I only hope that when I am going to be married I shall be over head and ears in love with my wife. I don't think I would let my mother make up a marriage for me, however sensible in its out

"Ah! but then you are such a deuced romantic fellow," laughed Fred. "Now you see I have gone through all that, and have come out on the other side; and so I save myself no end of trouble and anxiety; and let me tell you, that is no contemptible thing to do in life, if you an."
"Just so," said Harvey; "and by that reason-

the wiser our philosophy."
"Not a bad idea, Harvey. An oyster must have a jolly time of it till he's caught. And even then—we are all caught some time or other; so what does it matter?"

"Not much, perhaps; but I cannot say I like oyster theory. I like to live up to the fullest of my powers while I do live, and when I have worn myself out, then it is time to die. But

'All the result of temperament and organization, my dear fellow," said Fred, languidly; "you see you have a big heart and big lungs and big muscles and a big brain, and are a son of Anak altogether. I have a weak heart and the never-to-be-sufficiently-praised nicotine and so emotion and excitement and all tha and so emotion and excitement and at that sort of thing bore me to death; and in fact, I am not up to them, and that's just it."

"One would think you were a poor little miserable starveling to hear you talk," shouted Harvey. "A six-foot life-guardsman not 'up' to apything! and the best cricketer and boldest rider to hounds in the country! Who is talking.

nds in the country! Who is talking bosh now, Fred?"
"Perhaps I am, and perhaps you are; but it's
too much trouble to decide," yawned Fred la-And Harvey knew that when his friend culmi-

ing to earnest and energetic people, main His friend Harvey Wynn was a very different

His friend Harvey Wynn was a very different kind of person. Tall, muscular, broadly pro-portioned, his face not handsome so much as houset and strong—(Fred Whitfield was allowed to be the handsomest man in the county, and the most elegant in appearance and manners,

arough, and so pitiably marred, the beauty of

his friend's nature.

Mrs. Whitfield was very civil, though, to
Harvey. She was in too good a humor about
this marriage of her planning not to be civil to
every one; for Rose Blackett was an heiress, every one; for Rose blackett was an heiress, owning now some thousand a year in her own right, with inheritance to come; and she was glad that she had secured so rich a prize for her son, when others, and men of higher social standing (notably my Lord Marcy Masters and Six Lord Western and Six Lord Wes Standing (locative my Lord Instry Massers and Sir James Ventour), were pretendants in the same field; so that Harvey only felt in a general way the ice and iron of her nature; to himself individually she was all graciousness, of a stately

"I hope so, too," said Harvey, laughing. And

eed to the direction which that management ras taking. It was only when Fred asked her o be his wife, saying, "You see, Rose, the old dies have made it up between them; but we

said, "Yes, very well, Fred;" and there the thing rested. And that was about the extent of love-making that had been between them.

vey's far too good a fellow to have any such disagreeable ideas." And they went into the drawing-room together.

Certainly Rose Blackett was a very pretty girl.

, graceful, and yet with a certain look of onal power about her, which some men like dark eyes of uncertain shade, and thick, rich, glossy hair of the brown that sits next door to black; small hands, now thrust into dog-skin gauntiet gloves; small feet and dainty ankles, which the looped-up purple dress and curt red petticoat showed to full advantage; dangling her hat with its sweeping feather in one hand, while sticking the other into the pocket of her short jacket with the big metal buttons, half blushing and half defiant, she was altogether a "girl of the period," after the best models of her kind; just a little too jaunty, perhaps, and a shade too indifferent, but evidently a finenatured, pure-minded, high-hearted creature, as natured, pure-minded, high-hearted creature, as yet in the block, and unawakened. At a glance Harvey read it all. "She does not love him," he said to himself,

"She does not love him," he said to himself, i'and has never loved."
The two young men stayed to dinner on Mrs. Blackett's invitation; and, at first amused, then surprised, Harvey ended by being indignant at the cavalier indifference with which fred treated his betrothed. Indeed, the whole thing was really painful to him; it seemed to be so little armest, and so devoid of the poetry and passion of love. And he, who thought of marriage as of an earthly heaven, and who would have gival the had in the world to be loved by such a ll he had in the world to be loved by such a How often it is that people have what they

don't prize, and that others would give their lives for!" he said to Fred as they drove home. "Yes," said Fred, wearily. "Some men like we-making and all that bother; I confess l "You do not give yourself too much trouble

about it," said Harvey, secretly nettled, but at-tempting to laugh. "Of all the indifferent lov-ers that ever lived, I should say you were the It suits Rose," said Fred; "and I am sure I do the best I can under the circumstances. It is such a stupid position for a fellow to be in, altogether; and even Rose, though not silly, and not a bit sentimental, dislikes it as much as I do. Did you see how she blushed when she came

Did you see how she blushed when she came into the room to see you?"

"I saw she looked very beautiful and rosy," replied Harvey; "but I did not notice that she was particularly embarrassed and blushing."

"No, not embarrassed; she is not the kind of girl for that; but she colored up." Which seemed to have impressed the young man as something wonderful; for he spoke of it again before they got home.

When they reached home they found that Mrs. Whitfield had gone to bed, suffering from a slight attack of fever; by the next morning she was decidedly ill, and in a short time dangerously so. It was an attack of nervous fever, and for a time her life was despared of. Of

and for a time her life was despaired of. Of course the marriage was put off indefinitely now, until she recovered; and, as Harvey Wynn was free, not having yet made a practice any where, he agreed to remain in the house in close attendance until she had passed the crisis, either for life or death.

And this was how it came about that he took

And this was how it came about that he took up his quarters at the Hawse, and, by consequence, became well acquainted with Rose.

Rose was not merely "the jolly girl without any nonsense about her" that Fred proclaimed her, and that she ostentatiously proclaimed herself to be, in deed, at least, if not in word. Harvey, who had no love for "fast" girls, and who had the power of truth to elicit truth, soon found her out, and told her plainly that she was acting a part which neither became her nor belonged to her. It was all very well, he said. longed to her. It was all very well, he said, that she should like riding, and be fond of dogs and horses, and even enjoy firing at a mark— though he hoped she might never develop into tion of a man, and pretending to be ashamed of herself as a true woman. Women were women, he said; and not all the big buttons or easy-going slang in the world could make them any.

going slang in the world could make them anything else; and, whatever the fast school might say, there was a grace in softness, and a power in love, and an ennobling influence in enthusiasm, not to be had in stables and hunting-fields; "and womanly work is womanly glory, Miss Blackett," continued the young doctor, warmly; "and home is not merely a 'place to sleep and feed in,' as you say, but the emblem and inclosure of woman's truest life. And all this you ought to feel strongly and enact steadily, because you are strong and steadfast." because you are strong and steadfast.' This he said earnestly, for he was too thor-ghly manly himself to uphold "as truly wo-anly" incapable or imperfect women; and the ing he liked the best in Rose was her power nated to this point, there was no good in taiking to him any more. Fred was on the cui bono school; good-hearted and honorable, generous, brave, affectionate in grain; but he had spoilt himself by the affectation of indifference, by pretending to be so terribly superior to all the good of it? Much Fred will value me! Much the world will understand me! One gets no good by such subtleties, Mr. Wynn; people

> "I am sorry you think so," Harvey answered. "I should have expected from one so entire as yourself the recognition of a good for its own sake, quite independent of the sympathy or understanding of the world."
> "One must be understood by some one," she answered; "and the more one's nature is called out the more need of response."

> ped, full of thoughts and feelings better left un-Harvey felt his own heart beat with strange violence while he watched the lovely face before him; but he was not a man to show what he ought to hide; so, with an effort, he drove the blood back to its calmer current again, and simply answered: "The response always comes some time in life, Miss Blackett."

happy, then?" she said; "is every marriage well narriage, though this is the greatest," he said; 'a woman's home has generally other loves and other duties besides the one of the husband; and

she said, scornfully: "what good

'No; I am more the brother than the mere acquaintance," Harvey said, in a low voice, al-acquaintance," Harvey said, in a low voice, al-acred, too, in its tones, and deep and mellow— "your future husband's brother-friend: I am

sort not to say grim.

But one thing he did see, and that was, that she was feverish and overstrained, and looked ill, and as if on the point of breaking down. His profession taught him that; besides having yn nature the full use of his eyes.

"I am glad that my mother likes you, old felow!" said Fred, when she left the table: "I mow her fred, when she left the table: "I was a strong; can't we, Haryey?"

have no purpose of my own to serve in the de

ay or the conclusion.

He had though. As it was to be, it was better concluded with all decent speed, he said to himself; and then he, at least, would be out of danlove, broke off his marriage with an heiress, and secured her for himself? The thought brought the blood into his face, and made him loathe himself, as dishonored in soul, for even harboring such a vision.

So it was arranged that the settlements should which that fine lady put down to insanity, as

The day following this decision Fred could not go over to Lisson; he was detained on some business or other at home; so the young doctor rode over with a note containing a request for

"Certainly," said Mrs. Blackett, a little ner-vously, glancing at her daughter, who, with her head thrown up, stood sideways to her. "And you, Miss Blackett?" asked Harvey. "Oh, by all means!" said Miss Rose, not quite pleasantly, at least to her mother's ears. "I want to speak to Fred very seriously." "My dear!" remonstrated Mrs. Blackett; and

"What has happened?" asked Harvey, impulsively.
"Oh, nothing," answered Rose; she was standing now in the bay-window, looking out into the garden, so that her face was not seen. "I have only told mamma that I am not going to marry Harvey reeled like one struck. Had his senses

"Indeed!" he then said, after a long pause;

for it more than he had ever loved her before.
What could he say? Truth and honor were or and, if he said what he thought, he would sa what he ought not to say. So he kept silence and Rose was not quick enough to divine why.

While they were standing in this awkward position, both too much moved its speak, a carriage dashed up to the door, and "Mr. Norton"

riage dashed up to the door, and "Mr. Norton" was anneunced. Mr. Norton was Rose's trustee and guardian, in a way, though that young lady had full power over her own funds, and did not in general either ask advice as to what she should do with her own, or defer to it, if given. And being of the school which "goes in" for a great many things better left alone, she "went in" for speculation on a tolerably large scale; so that, since she came of age, she had placed most of her money out at nurse, she said; but she had chosen, unfortunately for her, the most capricious nurse of all—mining property. However, she would do it; so she had no one to blame but herself. Not even smooth-spoken, cleanly-shaven Mr. Norton, who had helped her, by-the-by, to more than one "good thing." ter, by the by, to more than one "good thing," n which he himself had taken shares, that he renerously handed over to her, after private ad-

thereforely and pondered over. And when fir. Norton came Harvey left, bearing with im the promise that the two ladies would come o dinner at half-past six precisely. As much efore as they liked, but not a moment after. When they came it was easy to see that some-ning had happened. Mrs. Blackett was de-ressed, tearful, her eyes were red and swollen, ressed, tearful, her eyes were red and swoiten, er face puffed and pale; she spoke as if she add a violent cold, and in every other particular of manner and person showed that she had een weeping bitterly. Rose was flushed and xeited, with a certain bravery of manner which rembled too nearly on bravado to be quite as ovely as might have been. But she looked to be a suffine perhaps more beautiful than she had autiful—perhaps more beautiful than she had er looked in her life before, and even lazy red seemed struck by her, and warmed up to

nwonted feeling.

After dinner she asked him to go with her to the library; for she was utterly unconventional in all she did, and would not have minded king a prince to tie her shoe, or anything else hat she might desire, being just a little touched by the self-will belonging to the heiress; and red assented, wondering what was up, and hat she wanted. When she had shut the door, Dear old Fred," she said, in a coaxing voice, I want you to do me a kindness."
"I am sure I will, Rose," said Fred naturally,

"You do like me, don't you, now?"

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"Why, yes; of course I do. I think you the est girl going," answered Fred, opening his "And would not like to hurt or distress me?"

"By Jove! no," he cried. "I should think t. indeed!" was standing by the fire, leaning one hand and the chimney-piece, with the other just lifting her dark-blue gown over her aukle, her ot on the fender, showing her piuk silk stocking, bronze slipper, and a bit of broad needle-ork as a launce above

rk as a flounce above.
'Well, I will take you at your word," said Rose. "I want you to give me up, Fred, and break off the marriage. Come, now; are you a good enough old fellow for that?" very coax-Break off the marriage, Rose!" cried Fred, all in amaze, "Are you dreaming?"
"Not a bit of it," she answered, laughing a ittle hystericall, "quite sérious and wide

But I cannot give you up, Rose," said Fred. now, Rose, how I hate the idea of sentimenality or spooneyism with any one; and I have ought off that as long and as well as I could. Let I am not the indifferent beast you may think

She had turned quite pale during her lover's seech. "Well, Fred," she then said, "of ourse I am very much obliged to you, and all am ruined."
"Good God, Rose!" cried Fred, "what on

earth do you mean?"
"Well, you know I have been going in for speculating, and so Mr. Norton came down to ell me to-day that all my great expectations re come to nothing; the Bella Juanita mines, re drowned; and I have not what will realize

"Oh, bosh!" said Fred. "You are not the girl to have been engaged for three months contentedly enough, and turn round just at the last moment, and say you don't care for the fellow. I quite understand you, Rose, dear old lassie! You think that my mother will not like the match so much now as when you had money, and that you are not the match you were before you had lost it; and so you thought you would release me. But I will not be released, Rosey, and so I'll tell my mother when she speaks to me about it, if she takes that tone at all."

We should as soon think of coddling our forest trees as the apple tree. It will thrive in the stony lot too steep for the plough, or grow in the meadow, and repay us for the mother of God to little souls, in teaching them the better life—who was and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return to a normal state of things would become solid blocks of ice; aquatic plants and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return to a normal state of things would be come solid blocks of ice; aquatic plants and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return to a normal state of things would be come solid blocks of ice; aquatic plants and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return to a normal state of things would be come solid blocks of ice; aquatic plants and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return to a normal state of things would be come solid blocks of ice; aquatic plants and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return to a normal state of things would be come solid blocks of ice; aquatic plants and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return to a normal state of things would be come solid blocks of its plants and animals would perish; and, even in cases of partial freezing, the thaw and the return

our future husband's brother-mount our future husband's brother-mount our future husband's brother-mount our future also, am I not?"

"I suppose so," she answered, coldly, and than she had done; Fred could do no less; and, than she had done; Fred could do no less; and, for once in her life, his mother was powerless, and he flatly refused to obey her. His nature had been ploughed up for the first time, and the mount of the good seed by the count of the country of the first time, and the mount of the good seed by the country of the first time, and the mount of the good seed by the country of the first time, and the mount of the good seed by the country of the first time, and the mount of the good seed by the country of the first time, and the mount of the good seed by the country of the first time, and the good seed by the country of the first time, and the good seed by the country of the first time, and the good seed by the country of the first time, and the good seed by the country of the first time, and the good seed by the country of the

deal more wretched.

"It has come out, Fred," she said, laying her hand on his shoulder, the tears in her eyes, but with a more contented expression of face than she had had of late. "I am very sorry for you, expecially a way had been as a second of the content "You are a dear good girl, Rose," said Fred;
"and I have been a fool. It serves me right.
When I was master of the situation I fooled away my opportunity; and now, when I would die to be loved by you, Rose, you have gone off to another." He tried to smile, but his lips quivered, and he was obliged to turn every his

nivered, and he was obliged to turn away his "Never mind, Fred," said Rose. You will find some one else better suited to you, and more worthy of you than I am; and perhaps you will come to me some day, and say, 'Rose, you have been the best friend I ever had in my life,' when you have a sweet little wife that you adore."

"I don't quite think that," said poor Fred; "but if you are happy, that will be something. At all events you are a dear good girl; and I love you more than you know of, or would perhaps believe. But that is nothing to the purhaps believe.

greetings (they met more like two young men than a lover, and his betrothed) told her who was in the drawing room, and asked her if she would go and see him.

"That's your friend come to see you turned off? she asked. And Fred said yes, it was.
"Oh, very well! of course I'll go," cried Miss Rose, with just the shadow of a blush on her face; "but you know, Fred, though I don't care about such things myself, it is terribly like being trotted out for show."

"Oh' nonsense, Rose," drawled Fred. "Har-"

"The first would about him, for I have used that the then said, after a long pause; "law that is nothing to the purpose now; I have lost you, when I might have won so that the shadow of, a blush on her face; "but you know of a you know of, or would perhaps believe. But that is nothing to the purpose now; I have lost you, when I might have won you if I had been wise."

They shook hands cordially and parted; and the next day Fred left the Hawse, and soon after went abroad. Rose and he did not meet again ill many years after her marriage with Harvey; and when they did, Fred was really married to the "dearest little woman under the sun," and when they did, Fred was really married to the "dearest little woman under the sun," and how then he beholds our forests he yields the palm to their superior-ity."

"The forest is the glory of the Western world. The European finds our forests he yields the palm to their superior-ity."

"The American forest, however, is to be found" the reverse? that she was a handsome matron, superintending the robiding of the word would generate woods in my belied her assumption. "Now, that it has come so near, I feel that it will not do; and I am sure that the word wond of a blush on the next day Fred left the Hawse, and soon after went about to impale on the hook—"to the west about to impale on the hook—"to the west about to impale on the hook—"to the west about to impale on the hook." The European finds our forests he yields the palm to their superior-ity.

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loing wrong to be honest, when he loved her care than Fred's pupples of olden time. She only on this side of the Mississippi. We are so had saved altogether about four hundred a year out of the wreck of the grand Bella Juanita silver mines; and so on the whole did not do badly in life. Happiness has been found at even along a "figure" if figure" if figure if figure is a consider what wast tracts of land lie west of the Mississippi utterly denuded of soil, and

> Convention of Fruit-Growers.-The New York Evening Post gives the proceedings of a the 22d ultimo, which was a great success. Dr. Grant was the host, and received his company with a cordial welcome. The plan of the convention originated in a sale of vines by auction. Ten thousand Iona vines were sold in less than an hour, for nearly as many dollars; and then the company gathered in one of the large propagating houses, roofed with glass, for the more interesting part of the proceedings.

Mr. W. C. Bryant presided, and announced the object of the gathering in a brief address.

He said: We have met to discuss a subject which is full of interest to-day, although it is almost as old as the world we inhabit. It is the most expensive, the most inexhaustible of all that claim the attention of man. The boy may grow to be as old as Methusaleh, and still find something through his whole life to interest him with its lovelty, in the cultivation of fruit. puts on such varied forms of beauty and excel-lence, that an interest is constantly awoke to observe and aid in their creation. Take, for example, the apple; every seed produces a new ariety, of which we can no more foretell the orm or color than we can of the ever-changing clouds. To know the best, its flavor, its time of kill and great application.
Our country has made great progress in the

The great severity of our climate compels us imate as changeable as ours, where the exremes of heat are as great, and the difficulties nore discouraging—the great empire of China—the ingenuity and perseverance of man have

ropagation of varieties, and in modes of cult

roduced great results.

It is to China we owe some of our fruits, and oot a few of our most beautiful flowers. The reat severity of our climate and the tendency creat severity of our climate and the tendency of cultivators to the production of new varieties, are stimulants to exertion. As in fishing or hunting, a new variety of fish or animal may be obtained, so in horticulture a form of excelence or beauty before unknown may be the product of our labor.

It is reported of Wordsworth that, by the soicitations of Professor Sedgwick he was in-

dicitations of Professor Sedgwick, he was induced to commence the study of geology, for which he had always expressed the greatest aversion. Some time after he said to the Professor: "I like your science of geology very much, it is so uncertain." The same fascination stimulates our interest in the cultivation of imulates our interest in the cultivation of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was then an-

nounced. He said: I speak to an audience who are better qua fled to teach me upon the subject of my address than I them. What a misfortune for a man to have as hearers persons who know his subject so much better than himself! But the office of teacher is, after all, to teach men what they know already; to remind them of duties which they understand just as well as he who addresses

The political and domestic economy of the common people has wrought out such gigantic results in all departments of truth, the popular opinion determines from surface to centre. "Popular" is a word which is much despised, "Popular" is a word which is much despised, but may be made respectable. In this country wealth is obliged to pay respect to popular opinion, and of all fruits the apple is the most democratic—the true democratic—for some democracy that we are acquainted with sprung from the first apple. This popular favor of the apple arises from the nature of the tree and the fruit. Any man who can grow corn can raise apples. In every soil, and under the most discouraging circumstances, the apple-tree lives and

are come to nothing; the Bella Juanita mines are drowned; and I have not what will realize two hundred a year instead of two thonsand. And so I think the question of Mrs. Whitfield's consent is settled, is it not?"

"Now, then, Rose, I will not give you up for any one in 'the world," said 'Fred, in a deep voice. "My mother may say what she likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and you may say wint you like—the set likes, and under the most discouraging circumstances, the apple-tree lives and thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation. It is not dyspeptic like the peach, or apple-tree lives and thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation. It is not dyspeptic like the peach, or apple-tree lives and thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation. It is not dyspeptic like the peach, or apple-tree lives and thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation. It is not dyspeptic like the peach, or apple-tree lives and thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation. It is not dyspeptic like the peach, or apple-tree lives and thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation. It is not dyspeptic like the peach, or apple-tree lives and thrives. It can bear high or low cultivation. It

delight, and his fruit was sweet to my taste. Stay me with flagons. Comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love." If this is the cure of love, the orchards of America can furnish an abundance of the remedy.

The various culinary uses of the apple, its value in raising and fattening stock, were tangend by the avarous leature with great control of the stay of the same and the same a

pagne.
As a temperance man, I cannot advise you to make cider, but I can say, if you will make cier, I hope you will make it good. I will not consume more of your time with those eloquent periods with which I had intended to close this address for two reasons—first, it is already too long, and, second, because I do not have them at hand."

emperance has banished it from the tab

FOREST TREES-REMARKS OF MR. GREELEY. Horace Greeley, who was announced to give an address upon forest trees, said:

I know at least as much of my subject as the two carmen did of Byron, when engaged in a dispute regarding the merits of his poetry. "What do you know of Byron?" said one to his the said

less an axle-tree for a broken wagon.

I never saw such variety of trees in any other country. You cannot tell the blessedness of the abundance of our forest trees until you travel in

the far West. I have day after day passed over the arid soil west of the Mississippi, and no found the welcome shade of a single tree. Only those who have lived on those torrid plains can know anything of the beauty of the blessed shade of our forests.

Trees are the glory of the East, and yet we have been been down as though they were

are hacking them down as though they were noxious weeds. I have heard one, who now sits before me (Solon Robinson), advise farmers to cut down their woods and burn anthracite

Wendell Holmes says the old chant, "Defend vour firesides," is poetry that touches every heart; but who ever heard "Defend your stores?" Let every farmer resolve never to cut down a tree without planting two others. We are altering our seasons, we are drying up We are altering our seasons, we are drying up ur springs and rivulets, and favoring destructive freshets. We are making inundations produce twice the destruction which they have bettered by taking the trees away whose roots have eretofore retained the soil in place, retarding neir velocity, but now they are permitted to ask unobstructed over the soil.

Twenty-five acres of my farm, or rather of my wife's, is forest, fenced so as to exclude all the grazing animals, and the only part of it ich does not cost me more than its return. Mr. Greelev discussed at seme length the economy and profit of planting waste lands with forests, and with great force urged the audience to use their influence in preventing the destruction of the natural woods, and closed

with this appeal: Stop afflicting the earth with what you call pasturage, covering your land with cattle and animals that eat down the plants which would cover the earth with beauty.

Friends, I have some before me of those persons who can be greatly useful in this good work, and let no one be silent while his voice can be raised against this wrong to the earth.

FACTS ABOUT WATER.—Water is paradoxical and contradictory in its outward and apparent qualities. It is at once hard and soft, yielding and resisting. It gives way, when permitted to do so, with marvellous facility. The slightest and lightest substance dropped upon it is admitted to its embrace, in strict accordance and propertion to its deserts and its density. So proportion to its deserts and its density. So small a substance as a grain of sand is allowed to find its natural place at the bottom. A hy-drostatic or water-bed is the easiest of coughes, drostatic or water-bed is the easiest of courses, so easy, in fact, that some invalids cannot bear its excessive pliancy and complete adaptation to the form of the sleeper. Hence the notion of Descartes and others, that to explain the phenomena of water, its ultimate particles must be oblong, smooth and flexible, lying one upon another, like eels in a tub.

But water of a given temperature, confined, of astounding hardness; it is as good as in-mpressible at that temperature; for what is a ompressible at that temperature; for what is aduction of from forty-four to fifty-eight mi onth parts of its volume under a pressur qual to that of the atmosphere? Many soli natters—wood for instance—can be squeeze ito a much smaller than their original bulk ne packer's art has attained wonderful perfection in inclosing much in little space; but a in inclosing much in little space; queen's horses and all the queen's men eat deal) cannot economize the room of ble-spoonful. You could sooner drive a na to a solid cube of steel, than you could dri one into a cube of water inclosed in a perfectly unyielding box. It is the unsqueezability of water which gives its enormous strength to the hydraulic press. The hardness of water may be felt by striking its surface smartly with the open hand; the quality is also known to unfortunate swimmers who, intending to pitch into the water headforemost, fall flat on their stomachs intend.

achs instead.

Pure water is at its greatest density, or heaviest and most contracted, at four degress, centigrade (to avoid fractions), or exactly thirty-nine degrees of Fahrenheit, that is, at seven degrees above the freezing point; but if the temperature changes, either way, the water exceeds. From the maximum density up to the perature changes, either way, the water ex-pands. From the maximum density up to the boiling point, the expansion amounts to the four-hundredth part of its volume—a mere noth-ing. If it cool below its maximum density, it still expands up to the freezing point. Conse-quently water which is near the point of freezing is lighter, then water that is only just a triff. lighter than water that is only just a tr

FILL YOUR OWN PLACE.—It takes all sorts of acter, and developed those faculties. Each man is created with certain possibilities which determine the direction he must go, and the height to which he may rise. We need not, therefore, remain in doubt. Our path is so plainly marked out for us, that we need not seek long for it, there have wrilling beauty and willing.

"No man is born into the world whose work
Is not born with him; there is always work
And tools to work withal, for those who will." And tools to work within, for those who will."
The same power that created you, and trained you for your work, has brought that work for you. Do not go out of your way to seek for something grand and imposing to do, but take up at once the simplest and plainest duty that lies before you, and you will not go wrong. Do not stond weiting to signs and wonders to re-

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